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Dedication

We dedicate the 1933 *Tower* to one whose kindliness, friendliness, and sincerity have been an inspiration,— to our friend and teacher,

RAY E. KRANZUSCH

Treasures of the Heart

These are the gifts I ask
Of thee, Spirit serene,
Strength for the daily task,
Courage to face the road,
Good cheer to help me bear the traveler's load,
And, for the hours of rest that come between,
An inward joy in all things heard and seen.
These are the sins I fain
Would have thee take away:
Malice, and cold disdain,
Hot anger, sullen hate,
Scorn of the lowly, envy of the great,
And discontent that casts a shadow gray
On all the brightness of the common day.

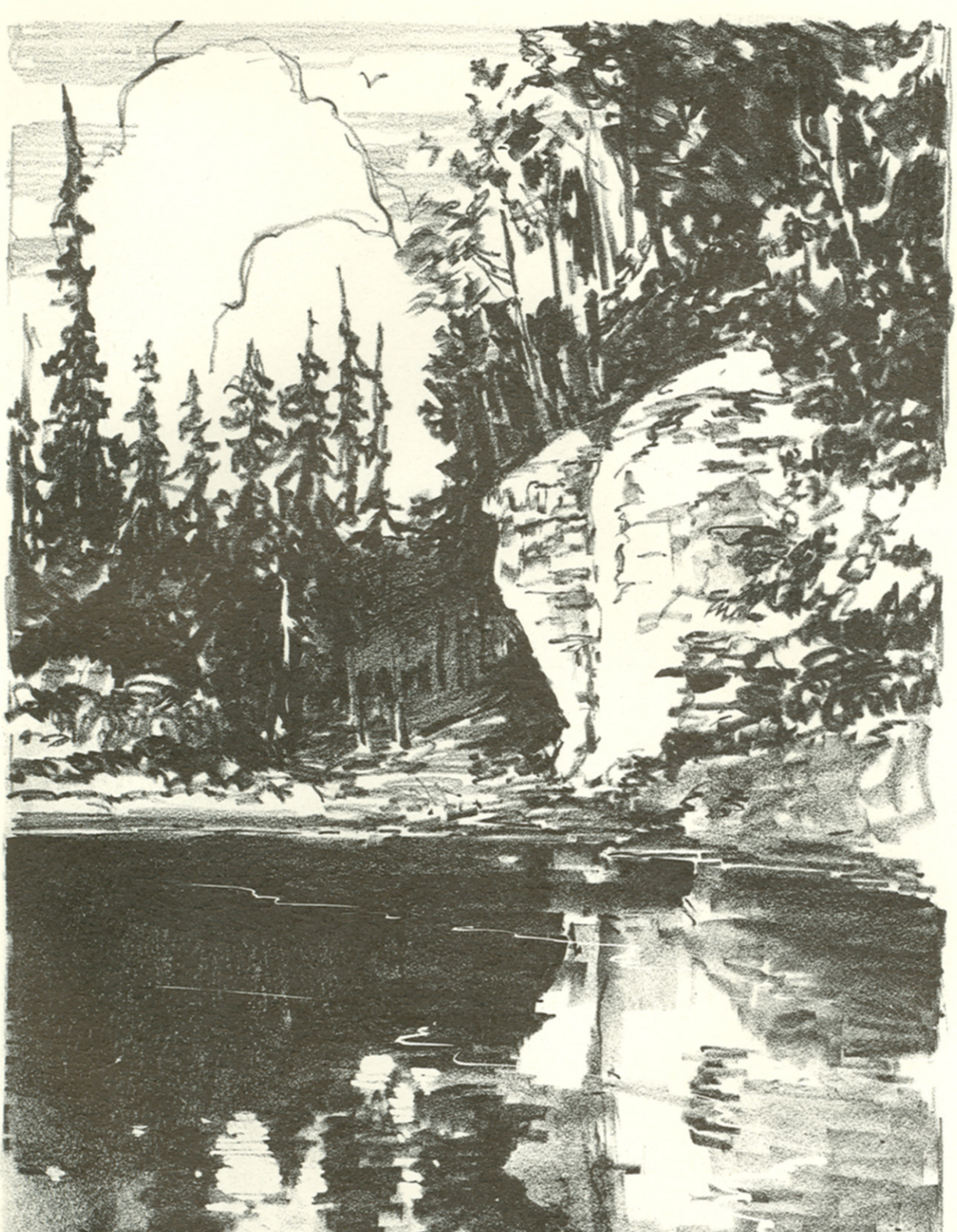
These are the things I prize
And hold of dearest worth:
Light of the sapphire skies,
Peace of the silent hills,
Shelter of forests, comfort of the grass,
Music of birds, murmur of little rills,
Shadow of clouds that swiftly pass,
And after showers,
The smell of flowers
And the good brown earth,—
And best of all, along the way, friendship and mirth.

—Henry van Dyke


SCHNEIDER

This spot I could not love the less—
So lovely was the loneliness
Of a wild lake with black rock bound,
And the tall pines that towered around.

"The Lake"—Poe.


SCHNRIDER

Here are cool mosses deep,
And through the moss the ivies creep,
And in the stream the long-leaved flowers weep.

—TENNYSON.


SCHNEIDER

"Of all the trees that grow so fair,
Old Menomin to adorn
Greater are none beneath the sun,
Than oak, and birch, and thorn."


SCHNEIDER

"And now I miss that friend who used to walk
Home to my lodging with me, deep in talk,
Wearing the last of night out in still streets"

—BIOGRAPHY—MASEFIELD.



So well do I love these walls I half believe
There is an intimate fellowship we share.
—O'Donnell.


SCHNORR



ADMINISTRATION



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The Teacher and a New Era

Occasional emergencies in political and financial affairs impose marked changes upon the social and moral attitudes and beliefs of a people. Through such an era of change we are now passing. The cost of the great war of this generation has been but partially paid in lives and gold. A full settlement seems to demand a radical change in beliefs, ideals, and wants, not of our nation alone but of all nations the world around. All countries have become world conscious. All peoples have become neighbors.

Nationalism, intense nationalism, may still exist. It may be desirable and laudable. But since the nations of the world are as near to each other today as the states of America were to each other a hundred years ago, the national ambitions, egotisms, and desires must change or civilization must suffer. Any preaching or teaching of national hatreds is little less dangerous in times of peace than acts of treason when war rages. Such teaching, bred in hatreds, is treason when measured by reactions upon the nation itself.

America's problems are not hers alone. Yet America must solve them alone—and to that task the college graduates of 1933 should dedicate their efforts. Education, selfishly attacked by powerful and privileged interests during these years of strain, must lead the way to saner social and political standards and to a better understanding between the several classes until they become merged into one great fellowship—the ideal of the centuries.

You are enlisted to fight vigorously all reflections upon the value and importance of education. Dignify it and ennoble it in your own practices. Keep your work in tune with the times. Blaze new trails—follow not the old. They are encumbered and difficult. Train yourself to unhampered thought. So teach as to stimulate thought. Forget the prejudices of the fathers built upon the verbiage of grandfathers. The past is not sacred. The future alone holds hope. And to the shaping of the new day your best efforts are pledged.



THE unique advantage of home economics as a chosen major in a college is that its grouping of subject matter courses is such that this training may be utilized in a professional career in, or outside the home. Economically, home economics is a college education particularly well adapted to women, because home-making is still the ultimate responsibility of the majority of American women.

The wide selection of liberal arts courses, with the core subjects of English and science, give the home economics students an opportunity for a larger part of the general education found in all colleges. The sequence of courses in the professional field leads to certification for teaching, or to placement in other professional groups. Specialized courses in home economics are closely related to the social, physical, and biological courses of the liberal arts group, utilize the background of the general educational courses, and emphasize the problems of home and family life with a view of improving the quality of family living in our present social situation.

It can be truly said of home economics trained college students at The Stout Institute today that they no longer go out into any of the professional fields, knowing only the technical arts of "cooking and sewing," but that they are prepared also to recognize the problems of social living and should be able to make a generous contribution to life in any community.

RUTH E. MICHAELS

THE School of Industrial Education at The Stout Institute offers a curriculum with a range and proportioning of opportunities to give the individual a modern college development. In addition to this, the required courses, plus the properly grouped selections in the electives, give the graduates a preparation to meet the rather significant range of responsibilities in the activities of the modern industrial educator. These professional requirements may be identified in three groups. The industrial educator in the modern school must have the academic preparation expected of a modern university graduate; second, he must have the mechanical proficiency of the journeyman mechanic, and in some instances the foreman, and; third, he must have the social interpretive ability of the counsellor. A fine range of appropriate extra-curricular organizations supplement the curricular activities, and contribute to the well balanced social and professional progress of the students. The graduate is prepared for modern educational responsibility. His development in The Stout Institute prepares him to teach young people and adults, meeting their needs in modern changing conditions. It also prepares him for many types of situations in modern industry, if he so chooses. His work in science, mathematics, social science, English, education, physical education, and technical courses is designed in range, depth, and proportioning to prepare him for advantageous entry, participation and progress in the broad range of activities in our present civilization.

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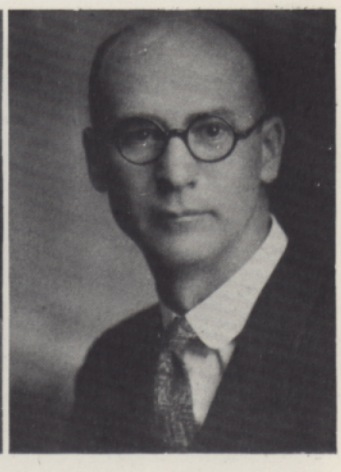
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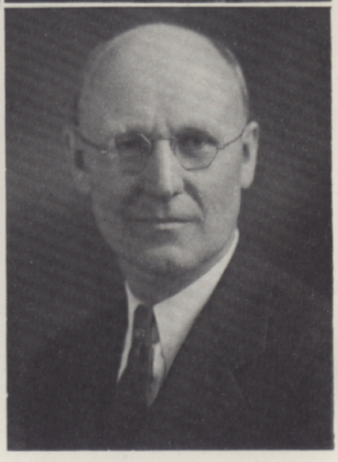
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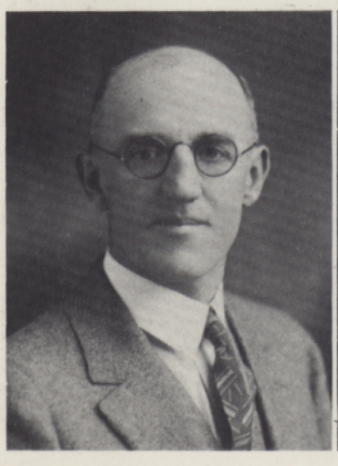
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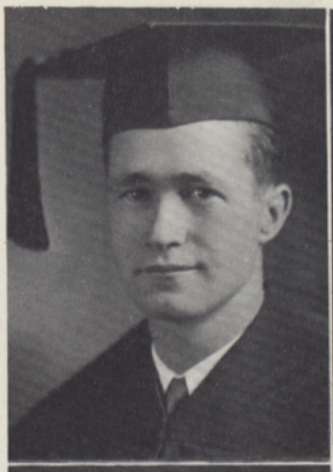


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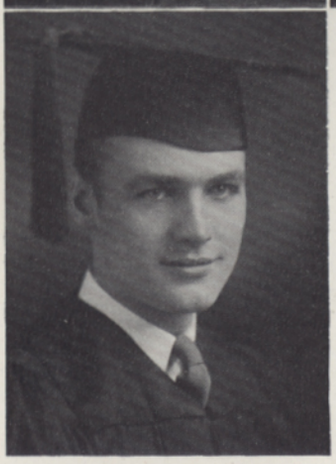


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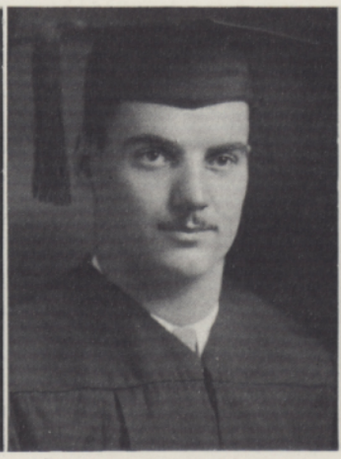


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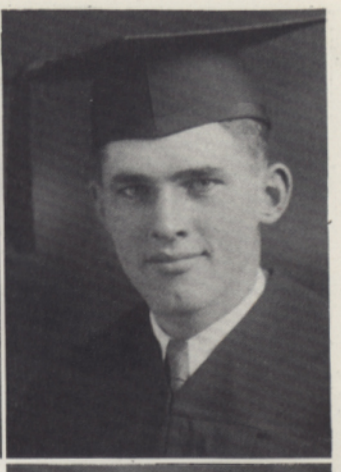


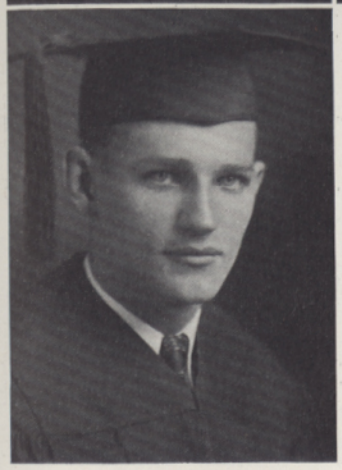


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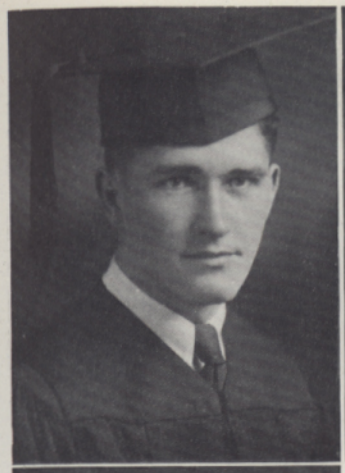
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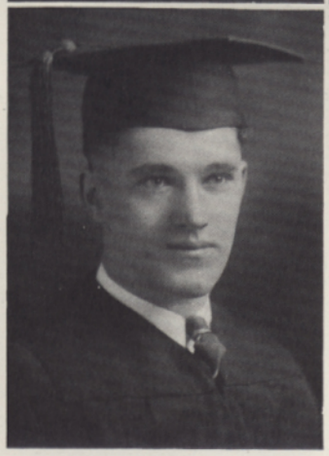


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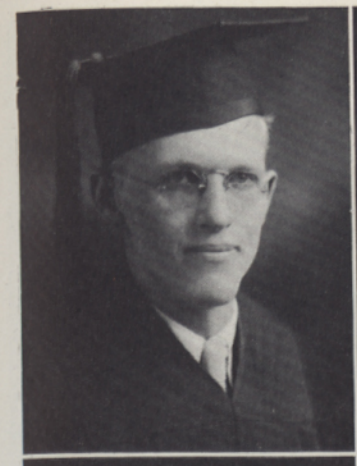
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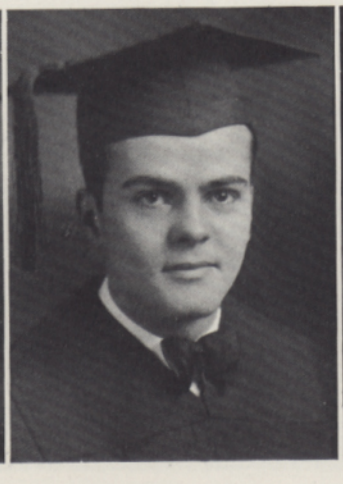


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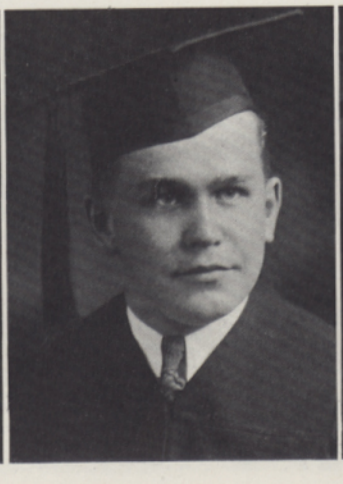
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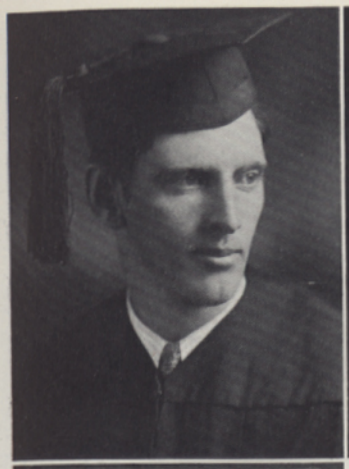
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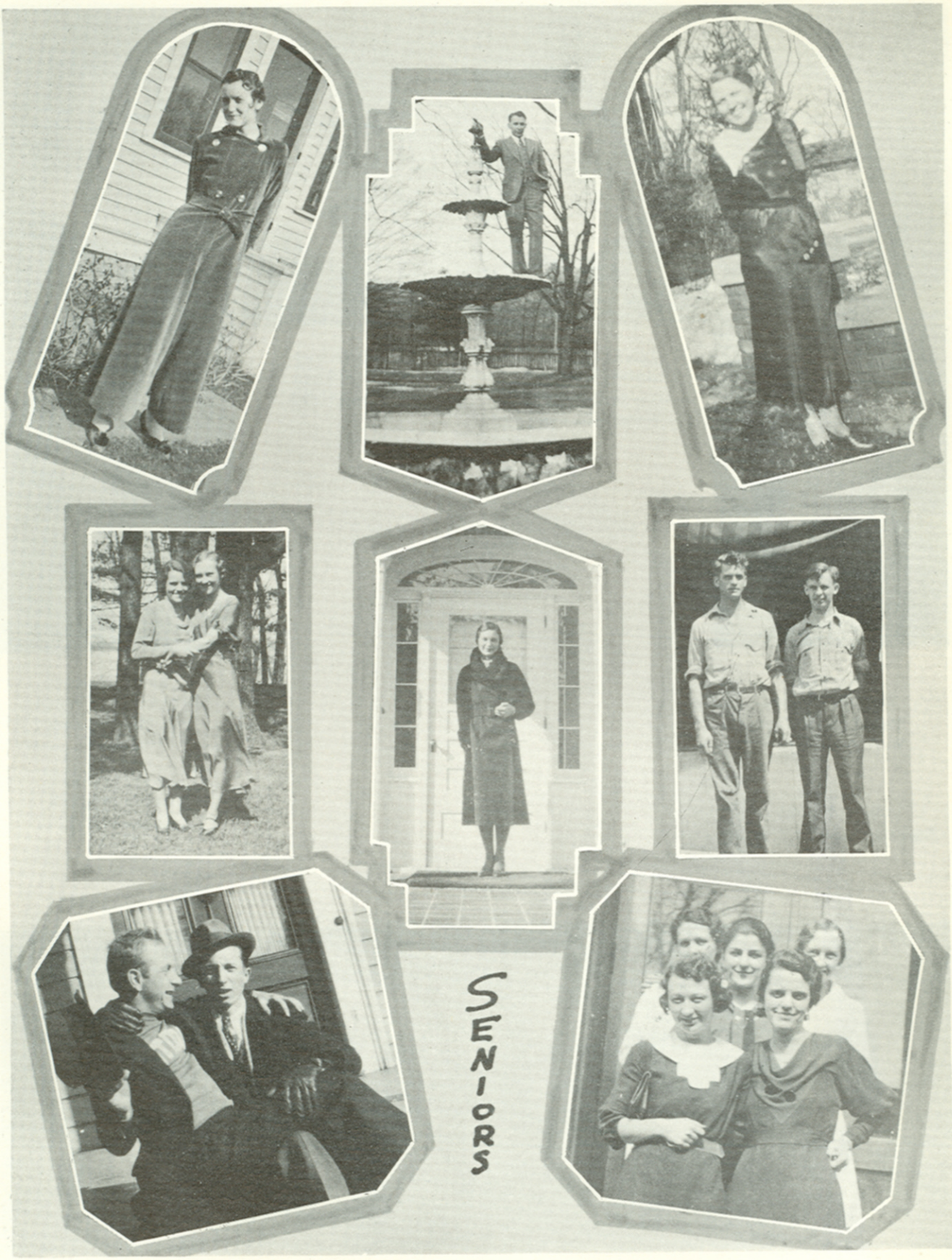
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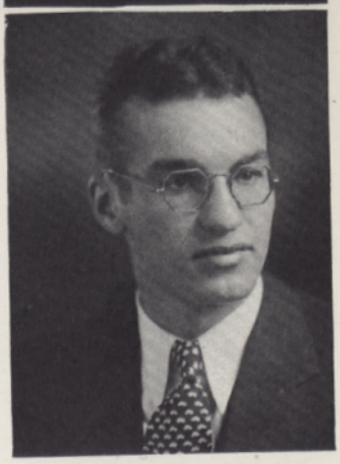
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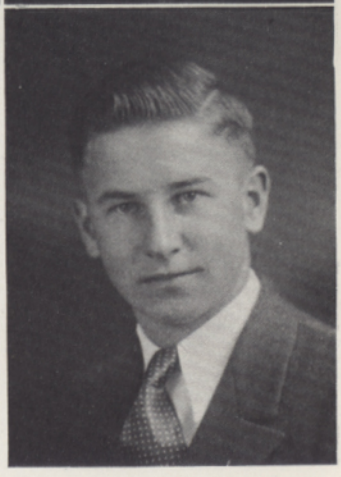
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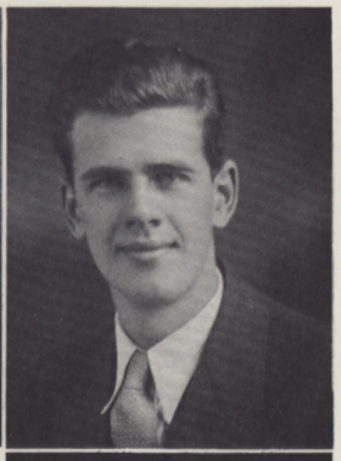




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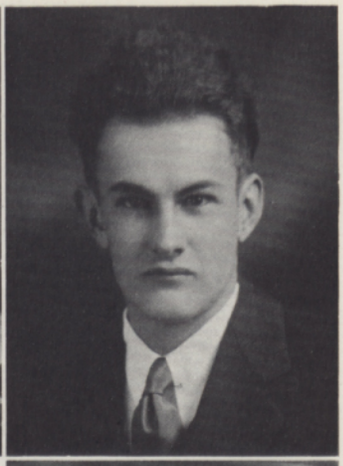


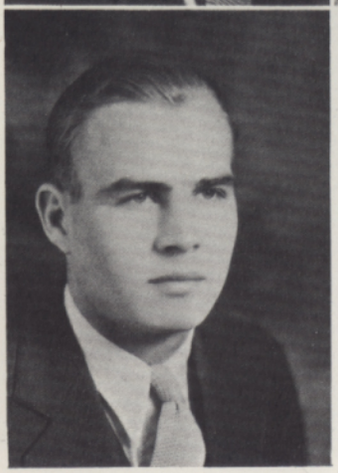


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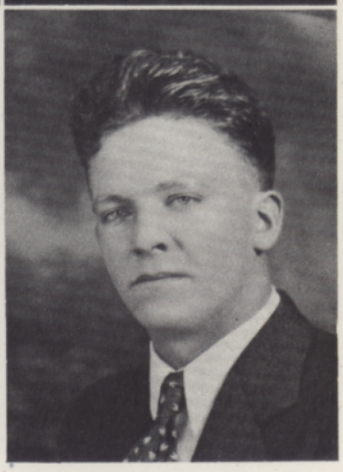
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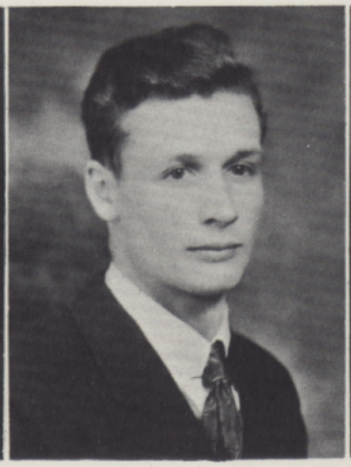


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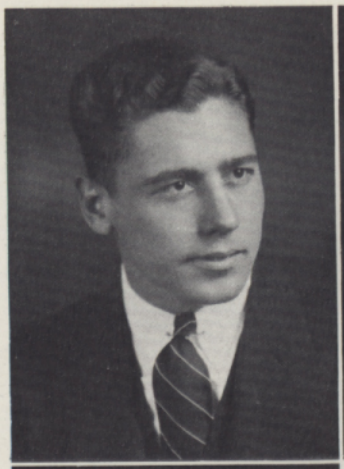
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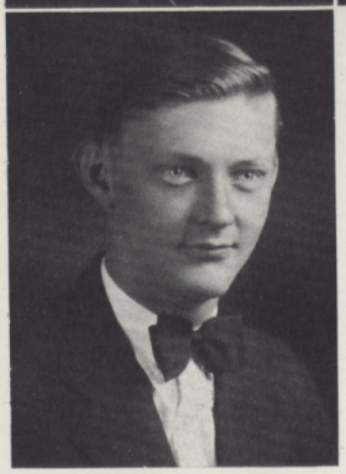


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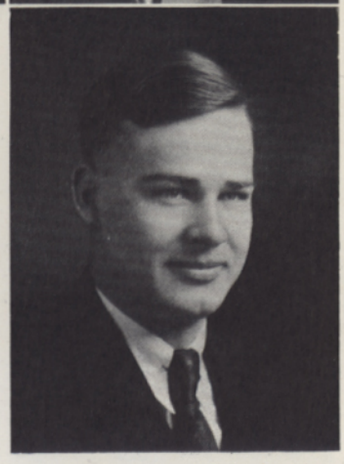






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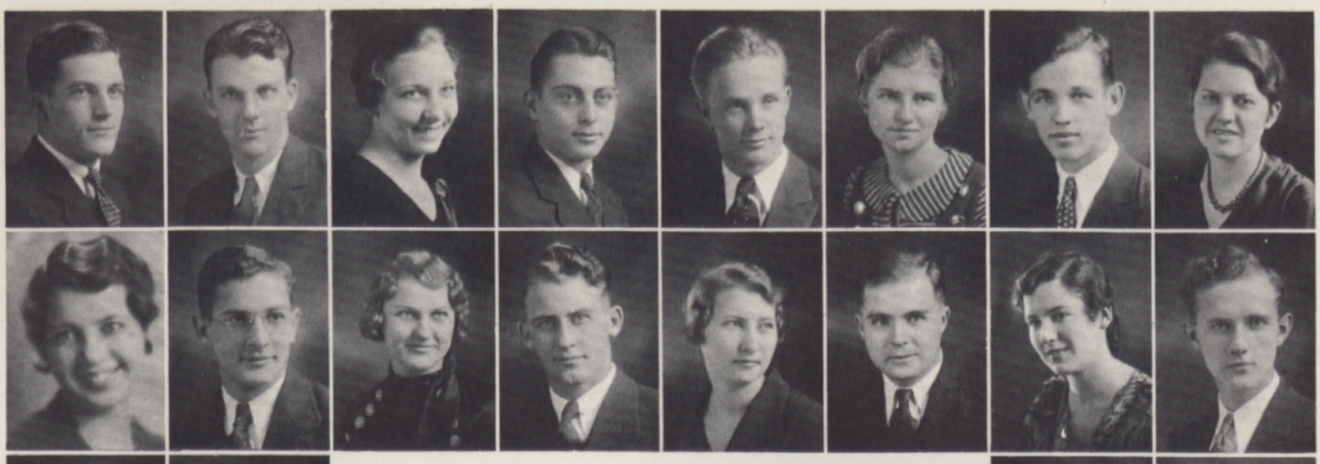
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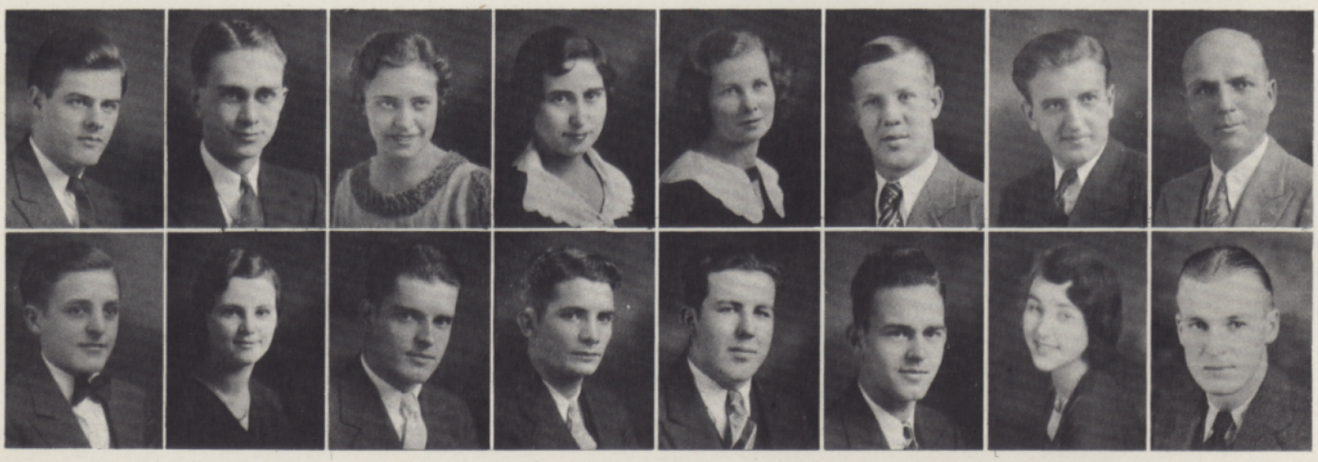
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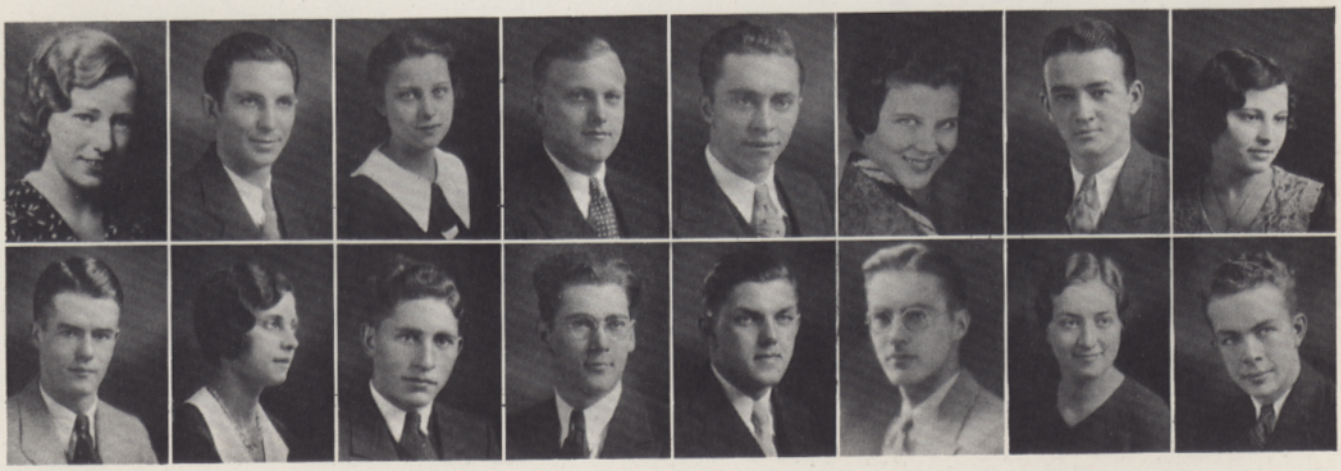
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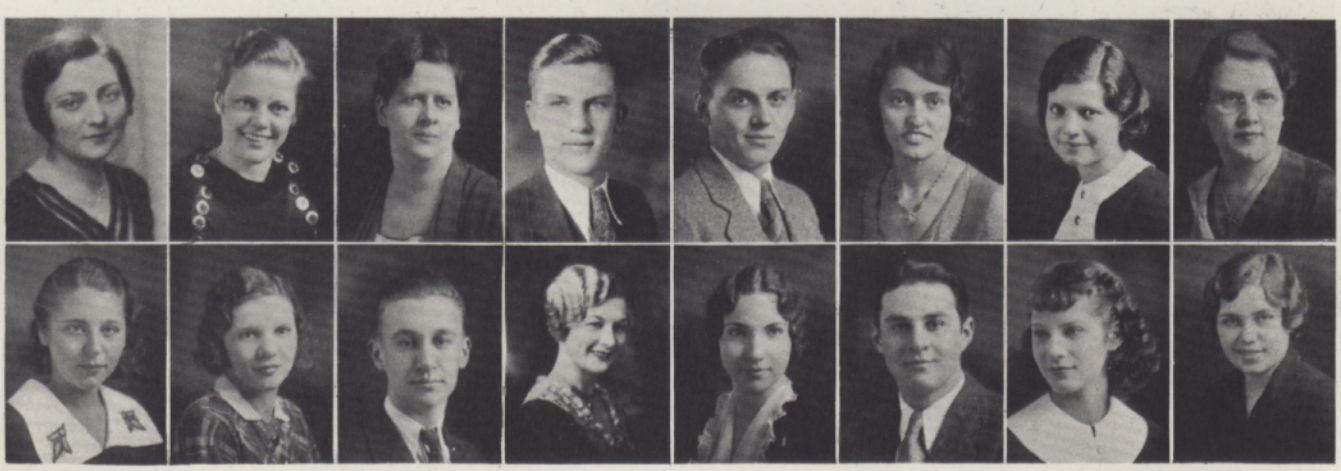
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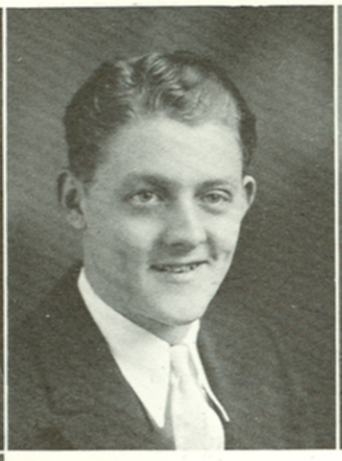
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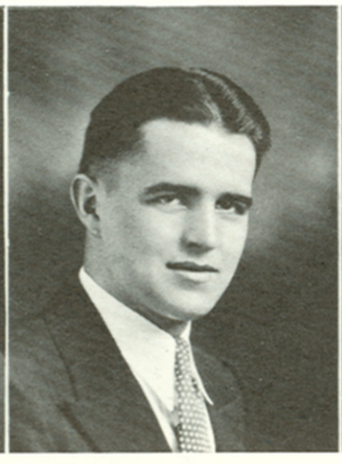
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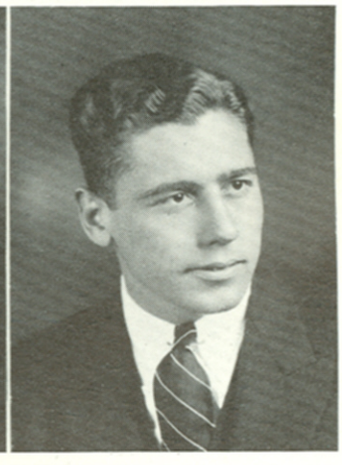
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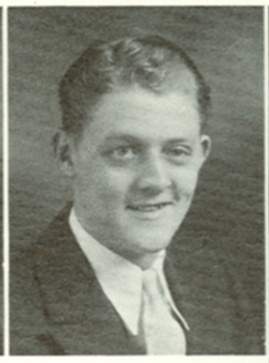




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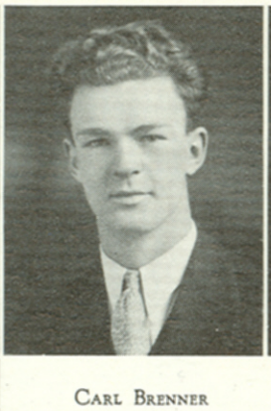


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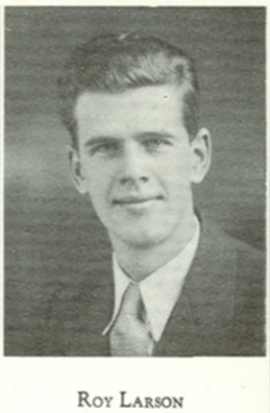




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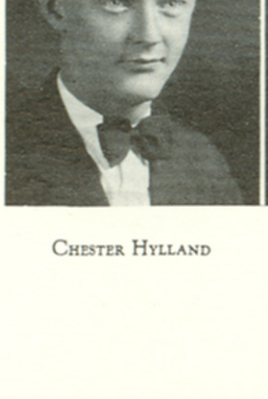


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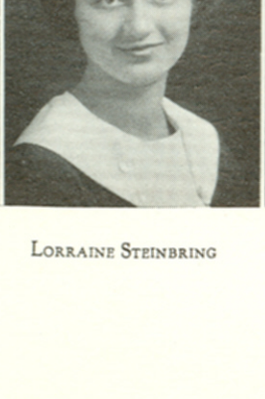
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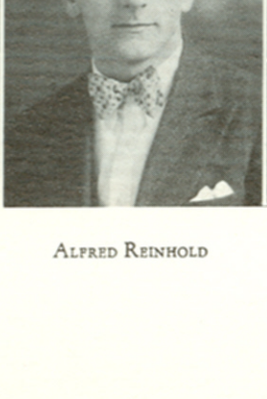
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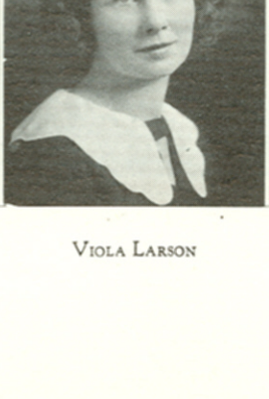
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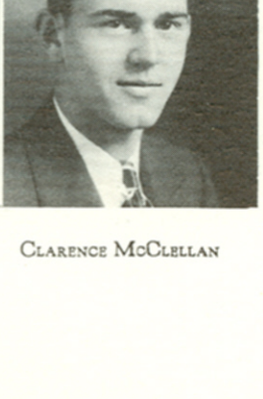
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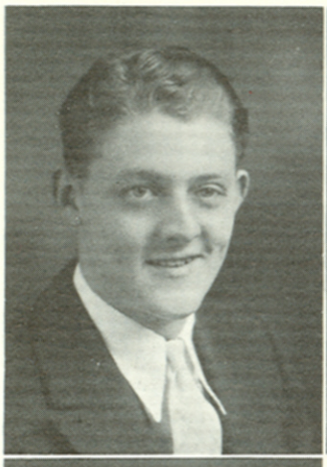
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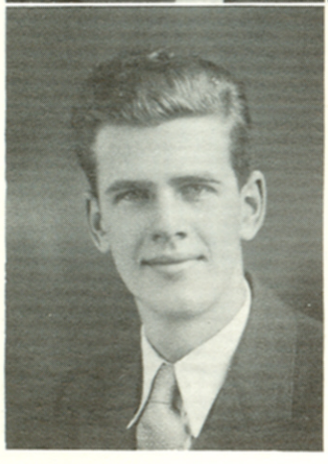
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John Lanckton







Forrest Sissel
Roy Larson

Stout Typographical Society

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Borden Steeves - - *Vice-President*
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Paul Doyle
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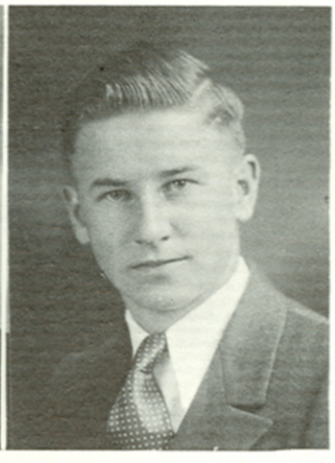
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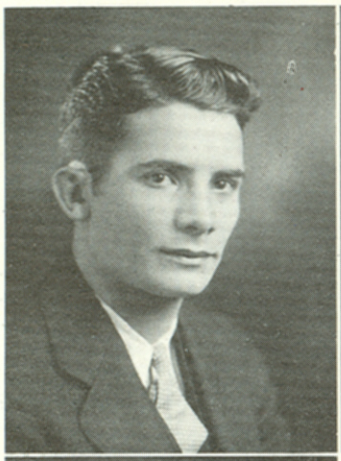
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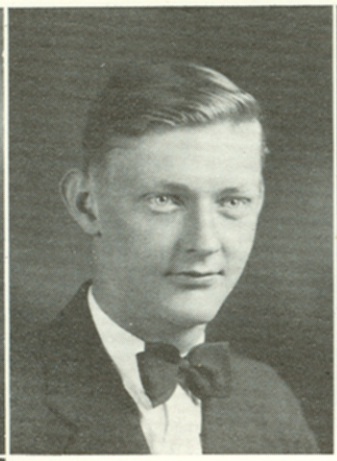


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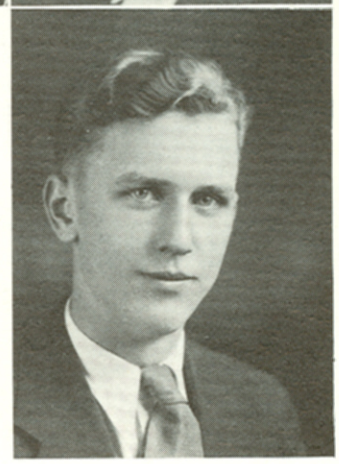




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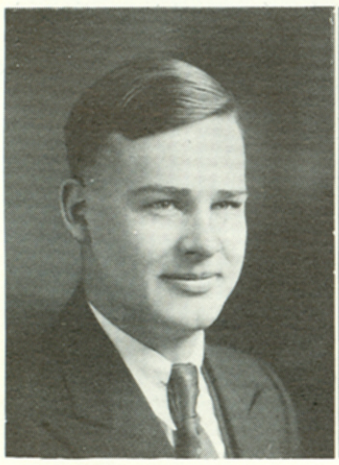
Alfred Reinhold

The Stout Typographical Society provides closer co-operation among those men who are preparing to teach printing. Membership in the S. T. S. is divided into three degrees, recognizing the progress of the individuals in knowledge and experience in this particular work. The meetings are devoted to talks and open discussions on the problems which confront a teacher of printing.

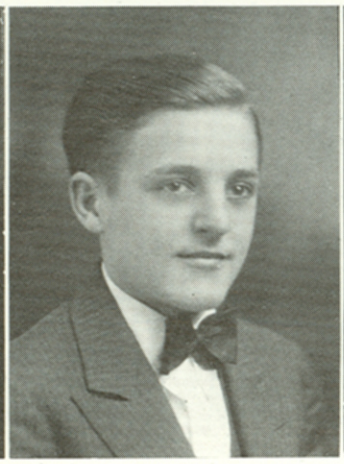


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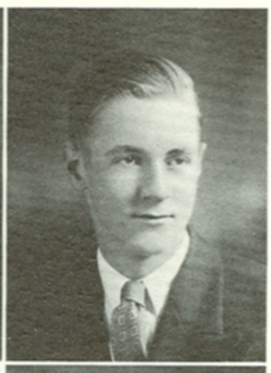
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C. A. Bowman



A. G. Brown





Dewey Barich
Ervin Buss

The Industrial Education Forum

The Industrial Education Forum is a professional organization. It endeavors to formulate operating plans to meet significant trends in Industrial Education. Research results are studied. Interpretive studies of occupational changes are used as a basis for evaluating professional methods. The detailed activities of the organization are for the purpose of maintaining forward looking professional studies relative to the functions of industrial education through the identification of new means and methods.



Elbert Barnhart
Robert Jensen









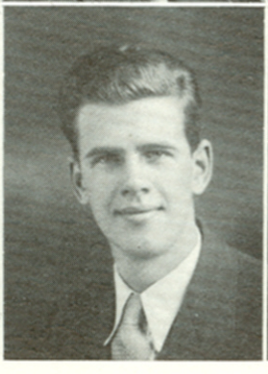




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Raymond Johnson



Aurilien Belanger
Everis Nelson



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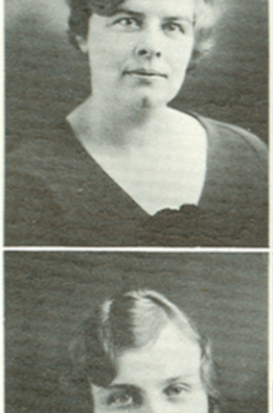
The Home Economics Senate

The Home Economics Senate is an honorary organization of junior and senior home economics women, elected because of high scholastic standing, fine professional attitude, a spirit of co-operation, and qualities of initiative and leadership.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage a professional interest and growth in Home Economics. One result of this aim is the awarding of an annual scholarship to a sophomore girl possessing the same qualities as those required for membership in the Senate.



Mrs. Houston
Charlotte McNab

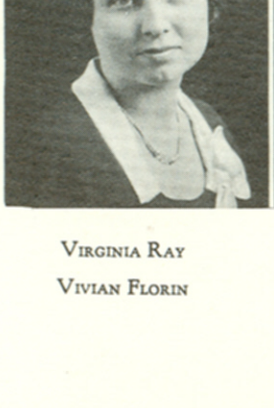




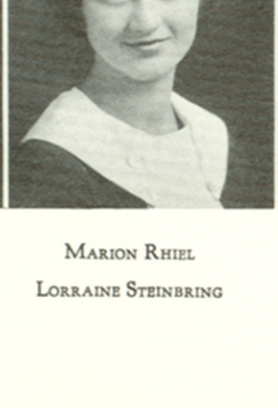




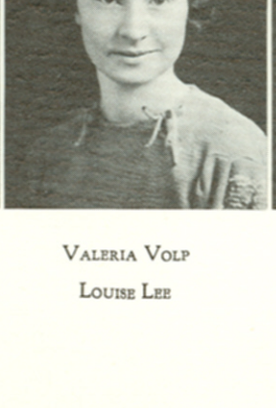




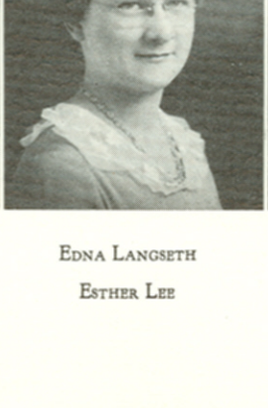
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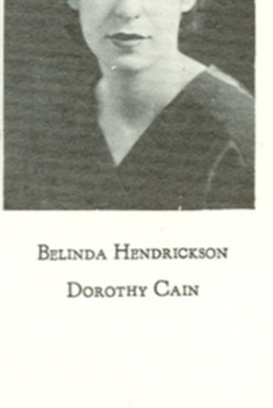
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Stuart Anderson



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Everis Nelson

Manual Arts Players

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Miss Hassler	*Director*
Mr. Grinnell	*Director*



John Waniga
William Baxter



Benjamin Lohrie
Charles Harmon



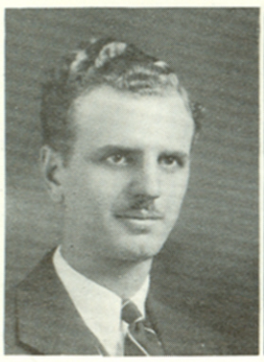
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Robert Jakoubek
John Harmon



Harold Strozinski
June Trastek



Karl Miller



Dorothy Strese



John Feirer



Jane Foeller





J. E. Grinnell
Mary Jane Dodson

The Manual Arts Players are actively interested in the arts of the theatre. The purpose of the club is to develop a taste and appreciation for that which is best in dramatic literature, to develop an ability to recognize a good player, to attain a certain degree of acting ability, and to provide fundamental training as a basis for future activity in all phases of amateur dramatics.





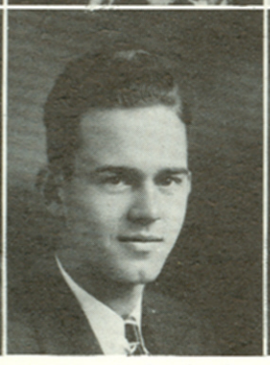








Lyle Wines
Gladys Mikkelson



Helen Owen
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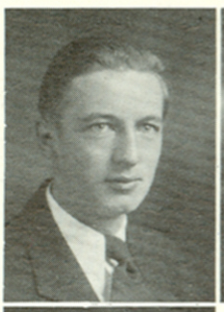
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Albert Feirer



Mary Gulesserian
Jean Good



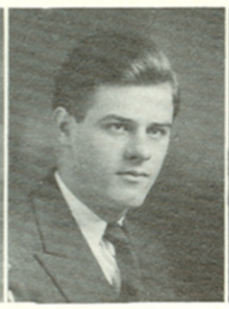
Olive Hylland
Marie Burbidge



Norman Jensen



Harvey Nourse



John Medla



Einar Siro



LeRoy Charlick



Robert Jensen

Alfred Reinhold

Arts and Crafts Club

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Joe Trinko - - - - - *Vice-President*

Walter Aune - - - - - *Secretary*

Norman Jensen - - - - *Treasurer*

Mr. Kranzusch - - - - - *Adviser*



Gordon Ross



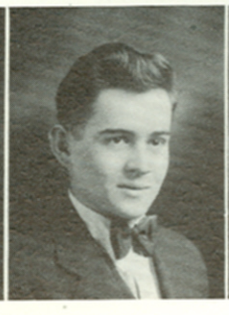
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George Towne



James Iverson



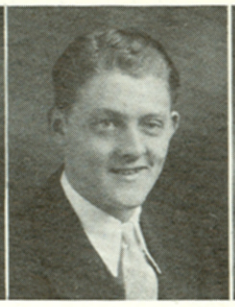
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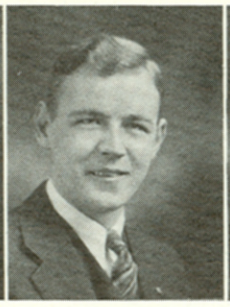
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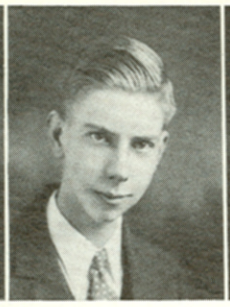
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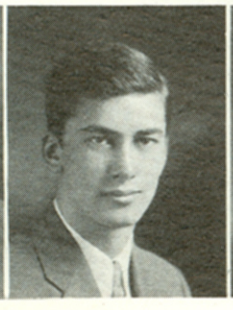
John Lehocky

The objective of the Stout Arts and Crafts Club is to foster arts and crafts through the medium of hobbies, to promote the worthy use of leisure, and to further the ideals of skill, industry, and honor.

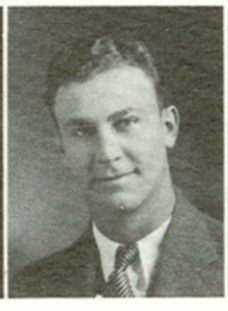
Leather working, metal working, art metal work, designing, and wood-working are some of the major activities of the club.



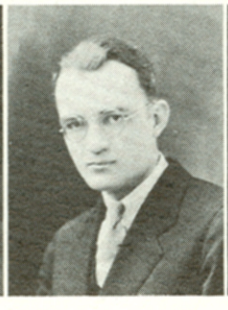
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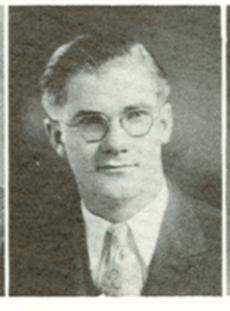
Harold Sack



John Harmon



Robert Jakoubek



George Otterholt



Reuben Hanson



Marlys Richert



Verna Damm



June Trastek



Charlotte McNab

Home Economics Club

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Marlys Richert	*Secretary*
Verna Damm	*Treasurer*
Miss Cruise	*Adviser*
Miss Walsh	*Adviser*

The Home Economics Club, an organization open to all women of the school, is affiliated with the state and national Home Economics organizations. It sponsors educational programs, with interesting outside speakers, keeping the women acquainted with new developments in the different fields in which they may be interested.



Martha Bubeck



Miss Walsh



Miss Cruise



Mary Jane Dodson



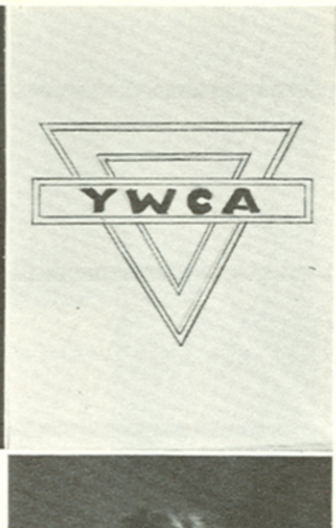
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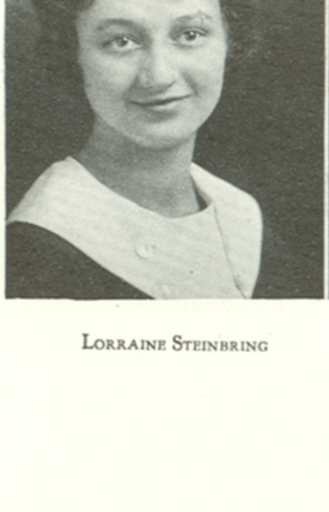




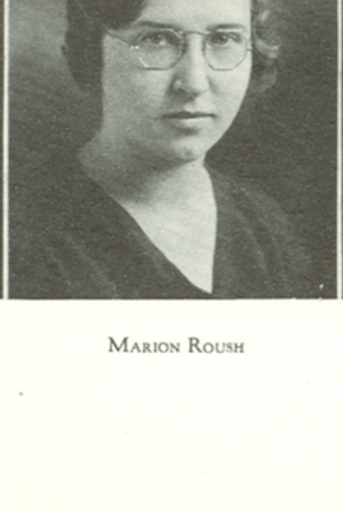
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Y. W. C. A.

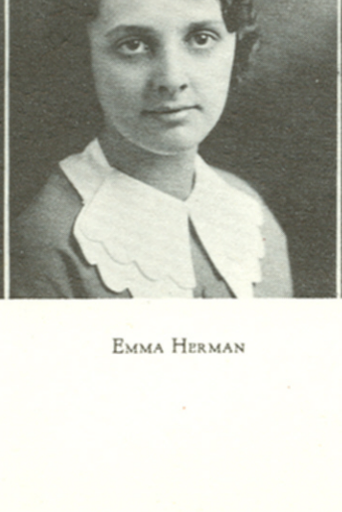
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Viola Larson - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
Florence McDonald - - - - *Treasurer*
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Marion Roush - - *Social Service Chairman*
Emma Herman - - *Hospitality Chairman*
Louise Dukerschein - - *Program Chairman*



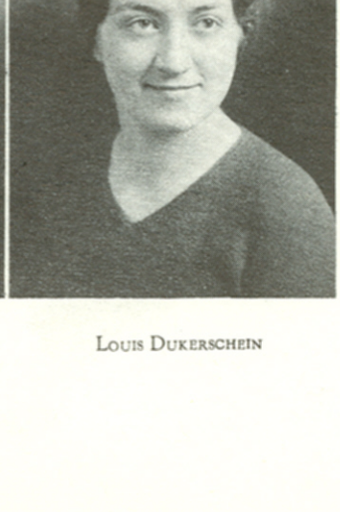
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Louis Dukerschein





Mary Jane Dodson



Carolyn Sturmer



Helen Solberg



Lorraine Steinbring





Miss Wright

Marion Hagman



Eunice Hockenbrock

Marie Burbidge

Hyperians.

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Verna Damm - - - - - *Secretary*
Esther Lee - - - - - - *Treasurer*
Miss Wright - - - - - - *Adviser*
Mrs. Davison - - - *Associate Adviser*



Gladys Lynum



Marguerite Hankwitz



Rose Forno



Bernadine Goke



Mildred Nickel



Lucille Damm





Mary Swiston



Ann Fuller



Ragna Mullen



Mrs. Davison





Emma Newby
Verna Damm



Esther Lee

The Hyperian Society is a social group organized in 1923. The purpose of the society is threefold: to further social life among its members, to encourage high scholarship, and to do social service work in the community. Meetings, both social and educational, are held regularly.



Alice Lynum



Edith Reiter



Esther Hendrickson



Agnes Mullen



Charlotte McNab



Belinda Hendrickson



Mrs. Wilson



Katharine Livden



Mary Carmody



Dorothy Darling



Dorothy Salzman



Alice Beedon

Philomatheans

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Janet Robertson - - - *Vice-President*

Joeva Todd - - - - - - - *Secretary*

Louise Lee - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

Miss Lawton - - - - - - - *Adviser*

Mrs. Wilson - - - *Associate Adviser*



Joeva Todd



Marion Chase



Betty Doyle



Marie Schroeder



Dorothy Strese



Marjorie Leonard



Catherine Ebmer



Louise Lee



Jane Foeller





Miss Lawton

Janet Robertson

The Philomathean Literary Society tries to promote the love of higher learning by devoting a certain number of meetings to art, literature, music, and drama. It aims, also, to promote the social interests of the school. Every year Philos offer a scholarship earned entirely through the efforts of the members of the society.



Alice Vanek



Harriett Stein



Mary Finney



Edna Langseth



Pauline Bonesho



Evelyn Hunt



Juanita Pratt



Mary Louise Nibbe





Miss Jeter

Dorothy Cain

S. M. A.

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Marie Kohl	*Secretary*
Doris Bradley	*Treasurer*
Miss Jeter	*Adviser*
Mrs. Grannis	*Associate Adviser*



Jean Good

Marie Kohl



Ruth Hossman



Ramona Klatt



Margaret Wood



Marion Herpst



Marlys Richert





Mary Malcolm



Anita Nelson



Beatrice Casperson





Jane Green

Marion Rhiel

The S. M. A. Society was organized in 1922. The three letters symbolize the purposes of the organization. Each S. M. A. girl strives to maintain a high scholastic record, to participate actively in school functions, to help others less fortunate than herself, and to derive both pleasure and benefit from her association with other members.

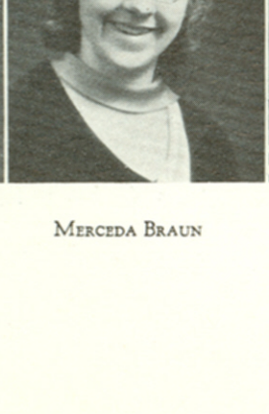


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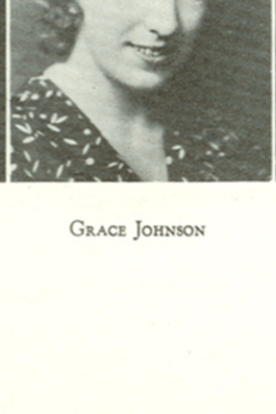
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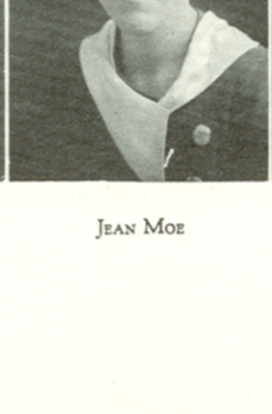
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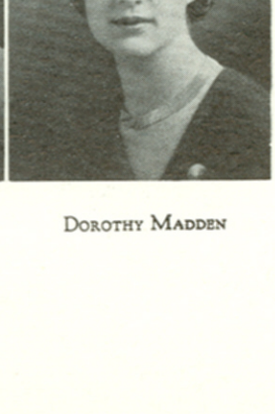
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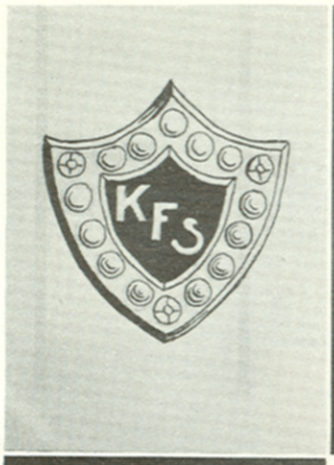
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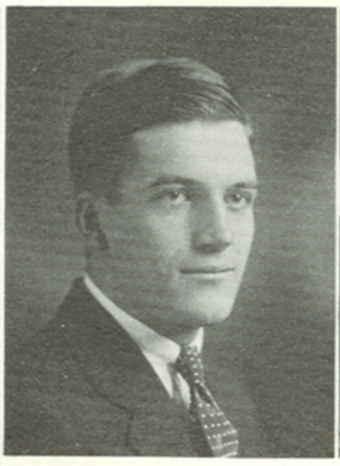


Jean Moe



Dorothy Madden

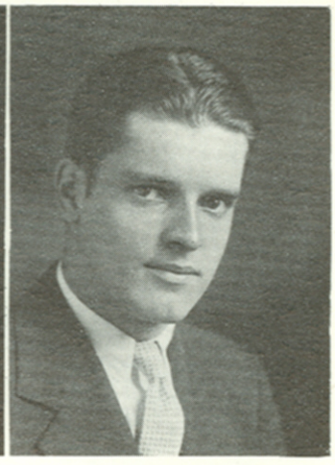




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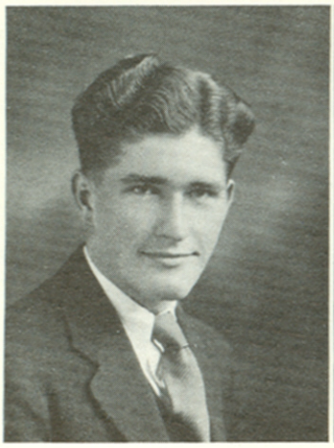
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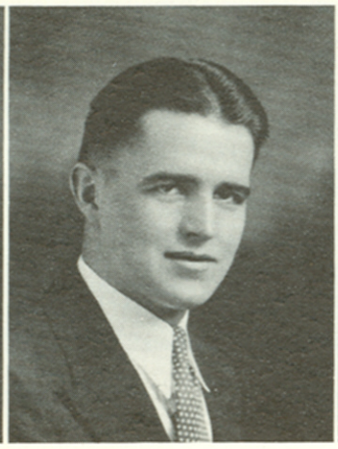
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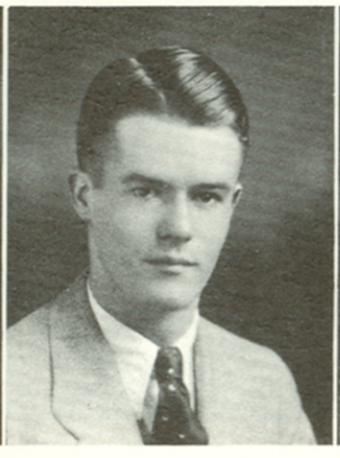
John Hockel

K. F. S.

In the fall of 1930, the K. F. S. was organized to promote knowledge, friendship, and social life among the college men. In the fall of 1932 it was given recognition as a college group, and it is now one of the leading organizations on the campus.



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Frederick Curran



Everis Nelson

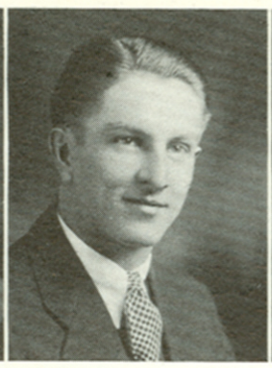


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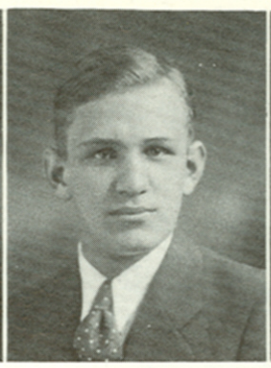




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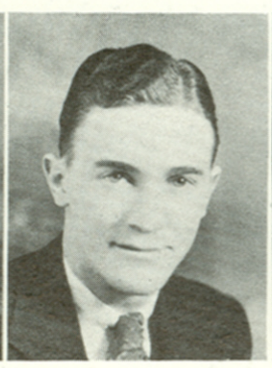
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F. O. B.

David Stori - - - - - - *President*
George Southern - - - *Vice-President*
Harold Brandt - - - - *Secretary*
Chester Hylland - - - - *Treasurer*
Mr. Burbidge - - - - - - *Adviser*
Mr. Good - - - - - - - *Adviser*



John Waniga



William Baxter



Ansel Anderson



Charles Harmon



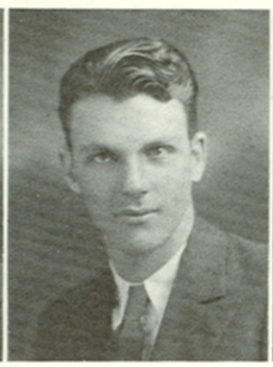
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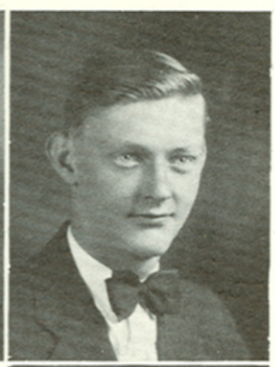
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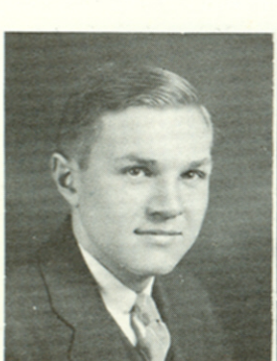




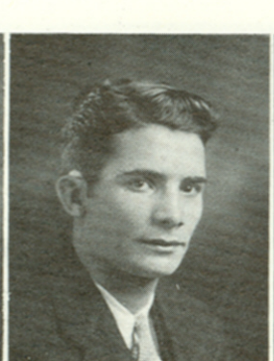
Chester Hylland

George Southern

The F. O. B. is a social organization. Candidates for admission to membership must have completed one semester's residence at the Stout Institute. The club takes an active part in all school affairs, especially in the support of athletics.



Henry Lewis



Reuben Carp



Raymond Johnson



Arthur Schwartz



Chester Williams













Verna Davis

Irene Meyer

Anna Westman



Emma Herman
June Trastek

Pegasus Club

June Trastek - - - - - - - *President*
Minnie Chronquist - - - *Vice-President*
Louise Lee - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Callahan - - - - - *Adviser*

Louise Lee
Minnie Chronquist

The Pegasus Club is an organization of students who are actively interested in literature. Papers written by those who are interested in writing may be brought to the club at any time.











Grace Johnson

Rose Forno

Vivian Florin

Edna Langseth

Alice Beedon





June Very



Marjorie Leonard



Harriett Stein





Miss Buchanan

Lorraine Steinbring

Areme Society

Lorraine Steinbring - - - *President*
Marion Hagman - - - *Vice-President*
June Very - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
Dagny Andreassen - - - - *Treasurer*
Miss Buchanan - - - - - - *Adviser*

Women who are members of the Order of Eastern Star compose the membership of the Aremé Society. Each year the group carries out a definite social project. A silver cup is given to the senior member ranking highest in scholarship and generally desirable qualities.



Evelyn Anderson

Marian Hagman



Valeria Volp



Jean Good



Dorothy Boody



Velma Gutwasser



Florence McDonall

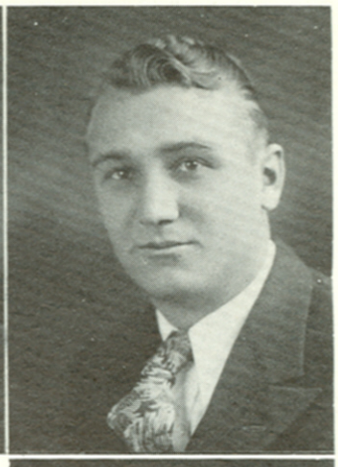




Norman Jensen



George Otterholt





Mr. Johnston
Roderick Purcell

Y. M. C. A.

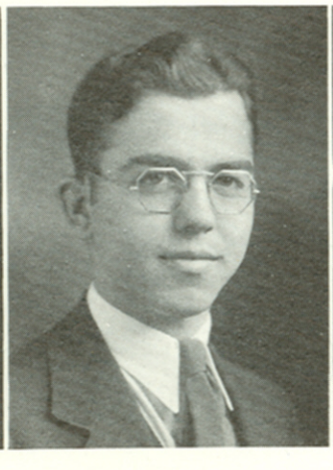
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Dewey Barich	*Secretary*
Borden Steeves	*Treasurer*
Mr. Dawley	*Adviser*
Mr. Johnston	*Adviser*



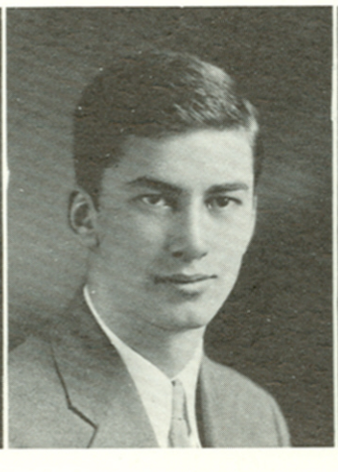
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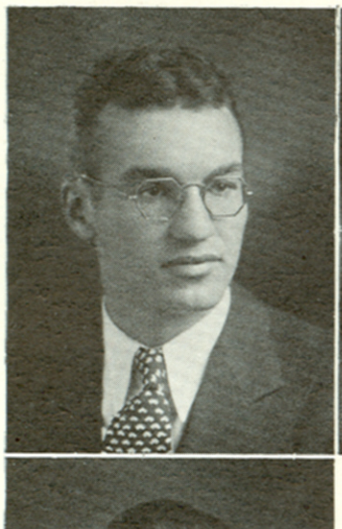
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Harold Sack



Russell May





Willard Schultz



Melvin Knott





Robert Brierley

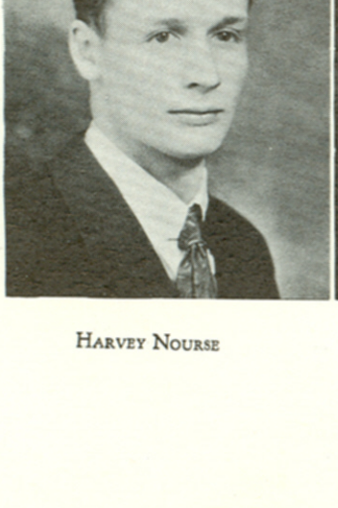
Dewey Barich

The Young Men's Christian Association is an active organization to which all men are welcome. This club makes possible the annual Stunt Night Program. The Y. M. C. A., with the Y. W. C. A., sponsors the all-school picnic during the opening week of the first semester.

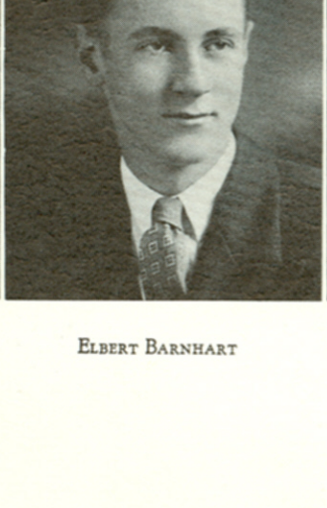


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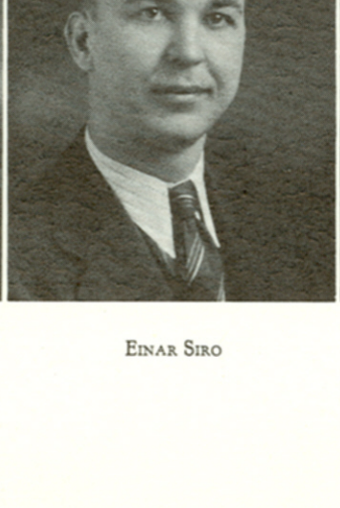
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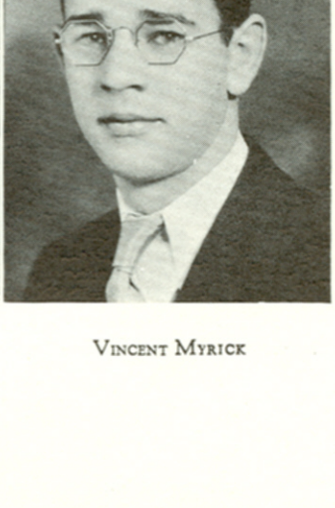
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Einar Siro



Vincent Myrick





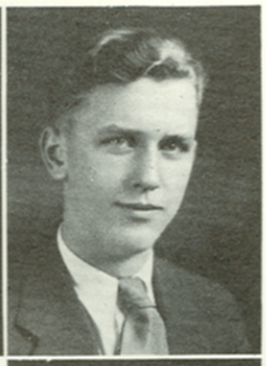
Ragna Mullen



Harry Kabalek



Phyllis Lauermann





Merlin Ekern

Earl Smith



Raymond Johnson

Norman Jensen

Lutheran Students

Earl Smith - - - - - - - *President*
Norman Jensen - - - *Vice-President*
Martha Bubeck - - - - *Secretary*
John Medla - - - - - *Treasurer*
Miss Froggatt - - - - - *Adviser*



Harold Rasmussen



Esther Spaulding



Einar Siro



Inez Pickering

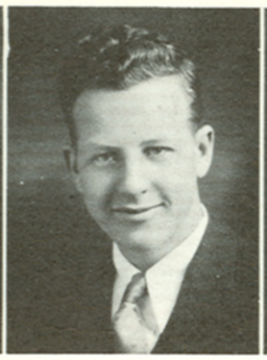


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Verna Jensen



Hughitt Moltzau



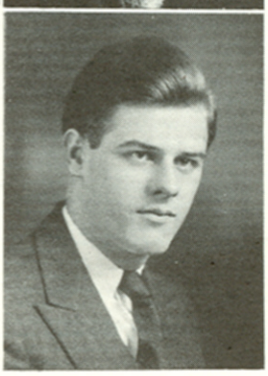
Helen Owen





Oswald Berg

Martha Bubeck



George Otterholt

John Medla

The Stout Lutheran Student Association is an organization of students of the Lutheran faith who wish to foster a closer relationship among themselves and to further the interests of the Lutheran Church.



Elizabeth Christopherson



Ruth Bubeck



Bernhardt Beguhn



Evelyn Bockhop



Agnes Mullen








Martha Bubeck | Eleanor Toft | Evelyn Brown | Verna Davis



Bernice Reynolds
Velma Gutwasser



Ruth Howison
Harriet Melges

W. A. A.

Velma Gutwasser - - - *President*
Harriet Melges - - - *Vice-President*
Marion Hiekel - - - - *Treasurer*
Dorothy Strese - - - - *Secretary*
Lilly Johnson - - - - *Point Secretary*
Miss Reynolds - - - - - - *Adviser*














Bernadine Goke | Edith Swan | Marian Brown | Mary Malcolm | Charlotte McCarty | Mary Finney
Ruth Graham | Juanita Pratt | June Trastek | Inez Pickering | Jean Amidon | Dorothy Darling



Esther Spaulding



Louise Owen



Evelyn Anderson



Helen Solberg





Beatrice Casperson
Marion Hiekel



Cordelia Moody
Dorothy Strese

The Young Women's Athletic Association is an organization of young women who are active in sports. Hockey, flash-ball, basket-ball, swimming, volley-ball, skating, baseball and hiking are parts of their program. Points are received for participation in these activities. Pins, emblems, and the school letter may be earned.















Lilly Johnson
Rose Forno



Agnes Steinke
Dorothy Howison



Marion Herpst
Ragna Mullen



Ruth Bubeck
Marine Schultz



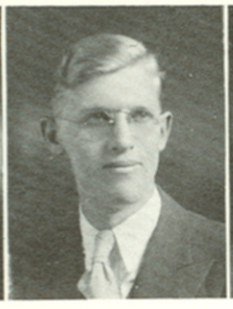
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Marion Roush



Elaine Thomas
Ruth Leonard



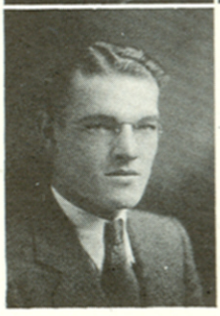












Willard Hicks

Joseph Trinko

Harold Hardies

Clifford Morisette

Harold Steen

H. C. Milnes



Ernest Zick

Metallurgy

Ernest Zick *President*

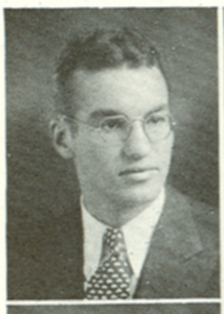
Joe Trinko *Vice-President*

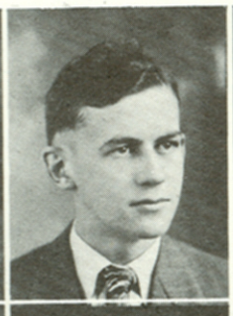
Harold Steen *Secretary*

Clifford Morisette *Treasurer*

Mr. Milnes *Adviser*

The members of the Metallurgy Club plan to teach metal work. The objectives and activities of the club are research, discussion, and the study of topics which will aid the members in teaching. Any student in the Industrial Education Department who is interested in metal work and who has received training in the metal shops may become a member of the club.

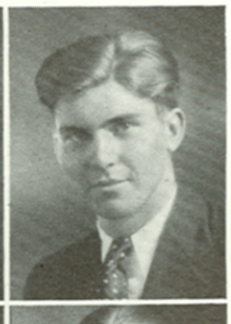


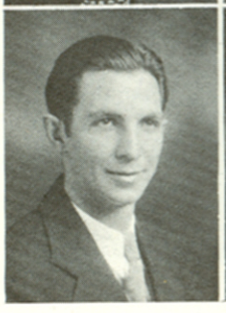






















Robert Brierly

Ernest Corosolla

James Knoble

Charles Behringer

Irven Buss

Clarence McClellan

Walter Aune

Clifford Nauta

Erhart Carlson

Woodrus Horman

Edward Granoien

Miles Olson



The Home Management House

The Home Management House provides a practical test of all the knowledge and abilities the girls have acquired during their training at Stout. It is organized upon a basis of six weeks periods with a new group of girls, ranging from six to nine in number, assuming, during each period, not only the duties of the house, but also the practical experience in hospitality. The girls have entire charge of the housekeeping, the food preparation and marketing, the care of the child, and the management of the house.



Joan



Mildred L. Lawton, *Director*



The Men's Glee Club

KARL MILLER - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
STUART ANDERSON - - - - - - - - - - *Vice-President*
ROBERT CHAMBERLIN - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
H. F. GOOD - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Director*
MRS. WALLACE R. MITCHELL - - - - - - *Accompanist*

TRYOUTS for membership in the Men's Glee Club, which is one of the oldest organizations in the college, are held on a competitive basis at the beginning of each school year.



The Women's Glee Club

Olive Hylland	*President*
Mary Louise Nibby	*Treasurer*
Jane Green	*Secretary*
Bernice Reynolds	*Director*

In September of each college year any woman student may try out for membership in the Women's Glee Club.



The Stout Band

CHARLES HARMON - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
ALLARD ROWE - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice-President*
KENNETH PATTERSON - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
CHARLES INGRAHAM - - - - - - - - - - *Director*

THE STOUT BAND endeavors to support all athletic activities by playing at the games and pep assemblies. It provides an opportunity for those who play band instruments to gain additional experience and enjoyment in playing. Opportunity is also provided for students to learn some of the technique of band directing.



The Stout Orchestra

Arthur Sheftner	*President*
Mildred Nickel	*Vice-President*
Ralph Betterly	*Secretary*
Mary Finney	*Treasurer*
Harry Keller	*Librarian*
Mr. Grobe	*Director*

All men and women students sufficiently proficient and interested in orchestra work are eligible to membership in the Stout Orchestra. This organization supports all school activities, and plays at plays, lyceums, and assemblies.



The Science Club

ESTHER LEE - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*

MILDRED FITZPATRICK - - - - - - - - - - *Vice-President*

INEZ NIENOW - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary and Treasurer*

THE SCIENCE CLUB meets every Monday to discuss some scientific topic. Its objectives are to aid students in keeping abreast of the scientific spirit of the times, to create an interest in the promotion of science, and to broaden our vision of the part science plays in liberal education.



The Stout Rifle Club

REUBEN HANSON - - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
PAUL C. NELSON - - - - - - - - - - - - *Vice-President*
MARY GULESSERIAN - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
ANNETTE MCDONALD - - - - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

THE STOUT RIFLE CLUB provides instruction in the use and care of firearms. During the winter months, indoor target practice with 22-caliber rifles is provided, and during the warmer seasons high-powered army rifles are used on the outdoor range. Shoulder to shoulder and postal matches are held with various other rifle clubs, and several contests are conducted within the club.



Marquette-LaSalle

JOHN HOCKEL *President*
JOHN LEHOCKY *Vice-President*
DOROTHY STRESE *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Marquette-LaSalle Club is an organization composed of Catholic men and women enrolled in The Stout Institute. It endeavors to promote the common interests of the Catholic students; to create a spirit of fellowship and co-operation among these students by giving them a means for becoming better acquainted with one another; and to serve as an agent in the development and perpetuation of high moral character.



Lynwood Hall

ERNEST COROSOLLA - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
JOHN MACGREGOR - - - - - - - - - - *Vice-President*
REUBEN CARP - - - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
CARL HAASE - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

THE object of the Lynwood Students is to organize and regulate the group life of Lynwood Hall, to provide such social events as are needed for a well-rounded student life at Lynwood, to promote a spirit of brotherhood among all the students on the campus, to uphold the traditions and customs of the college, and to promote a willingness to co-operate with the teachers and college authorities.



Bertha Tainter Hall

VELMA GUTWASSER - - - - - - - - - - - *President*
LILLY JOHNSON - - - - - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*
MRS. GRACE DOW - - - - - - - - - - - *Preceptress*

THE BERTHA TAINTER HALL was named in honor of Mrs. Bertha Tainter who was one of the prominent early settlers in this community. The dormitory was purchased from the Tainter Estate in 1906, and has been used since that time as a college home for about twenty junior and senior girls.



Tainter Annex

Florence Green	*President*
Ruth Leonard	*Vice-President*
Agnes Mullen	*Treasurer*
Margaret Klien	*Secretary*
Freda M. Bachmann	*Preceptress*

The Bertha Tainter Annex, located on the shore of Lake Menomin, is four blocks from the main buildings of the college. It was built in 1908 as a residence hall for freshman and sophomore women.



Peter M. Hansen

In in his retirement from active work in the maintenance division in the engineering department of The Stout Institute, Peter M. Hansen completed a period of service of marked significance. Employed in construction work on the Tainter Annex in 1908, serving as custodian of the gymnasium building in 1910, he was transferred to the maintenance division in 1913, and served continuously in this until the fall of 1932. Steady, dependable, and never losing his equilibrium, his performance and the record of that performance had precision as a characteristic always. His record of service, appreciated keenly by his associates, is a source of satisfaction and pride for him, for his family, and for his fellow-workers.



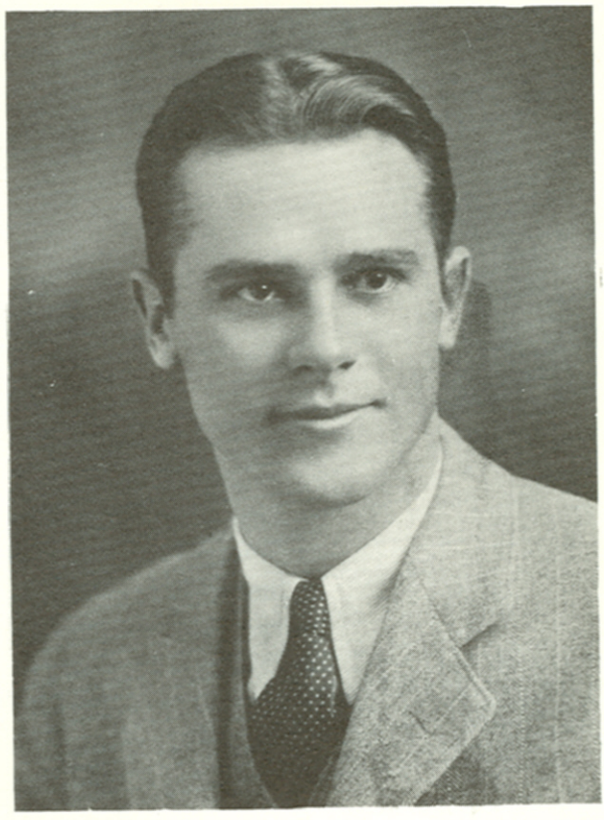
ATHLETICS

School Sports

THE 1932-33 season of sports opened with enthusiasm. With the opening of school, football practice began under the capable leadership of Coach Burbidge and Assistant Coach Schubert. Concentrated effort on the part of the men and coaches resulted in an interesting and spectacular season. The conference games were played with River Falls, Superior, Eau Claire, La Crosse, and Stevens Point. Twenty-one major letters, five minor letters, and five Freshman numerals were awarded at the end of the season.

December brought the opening of the basketball season. A wildcat tourney helped eliminate all men except those selected for the squad. Incessant drilling brought results which placed Stout in the upper division of the conference. The contest with La Crosse closed the series of seventeen exciting, colorful games. For faithful participation in the sport Coach Burbidge awarded eight major letters and three minor letters.

The intra-mural sports were managed by Harold Tietz. A large and diversified program of fifteen different sports brought keen competition on the part of the six competing teams. The teams entered were the F. O. B., Y. M. C. A., Lynwood Hall, K. F. S., Metallurgy, and the Forum. From all appearances, the F. O. B.'s are the probable winners of first place honors.

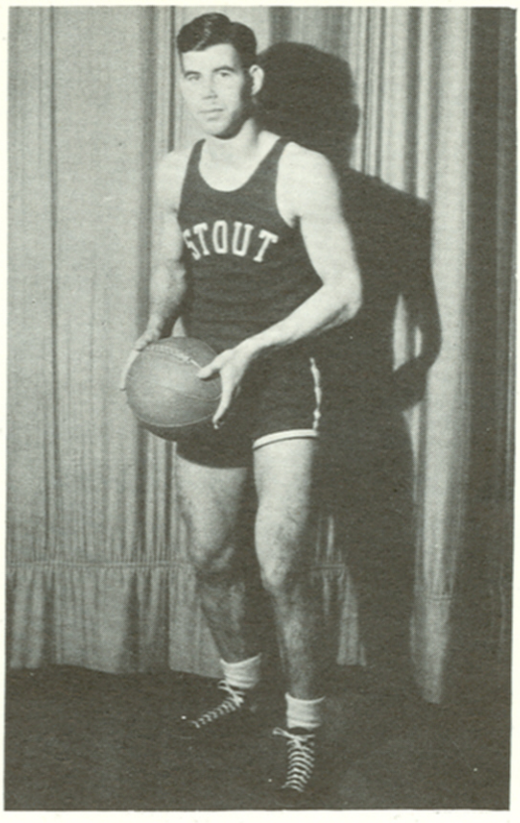


Head Coach
EARL E. BURBIDGE

The Coaches



Assistant Coach
WILLIAM H. SCHUBERT



Basket Ball
CAPTAIN DAVID STORI

The Captains



Football
CAPTAIN ANSEL ANDERSON



The Varsity "S" Club

HAROLD TIETZ - - - - - - - - - - - *President*

ANSEL ANDERSON - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Varsity "S" Club was organized in 1929. The sole purpose of the organization is to promote athletics of a high standard. To be eligible for membership, the men must earn their major "S". The letter winners are given sweaters by the Club.



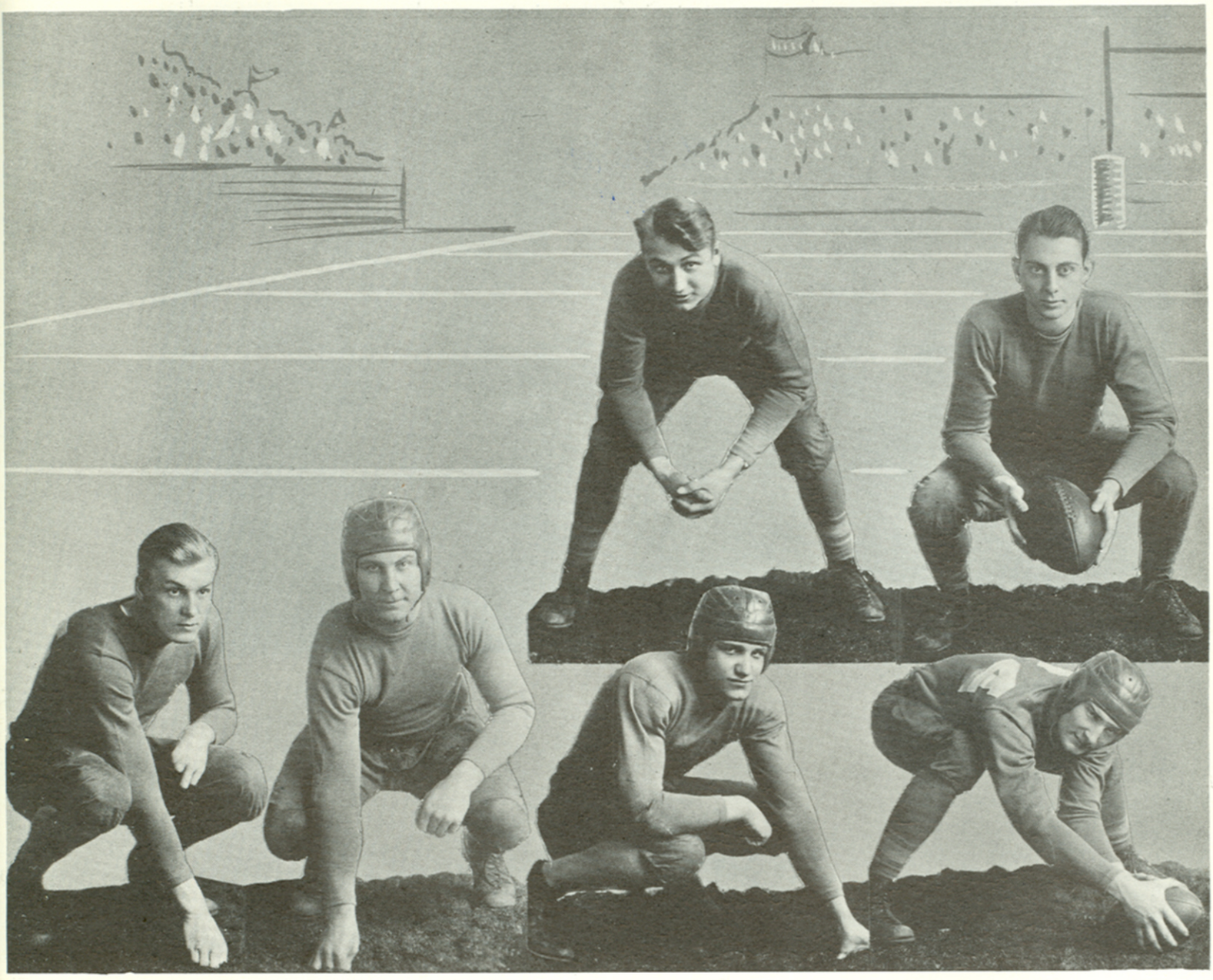
Shorty Beach Hank Lewis Bill Baxter

The Cheer Leaders

Outstanding in the 1932-33 season of Stout's competitions are the three cheer leaders. The Rooter King for the year was Bill Baxter, with his two able assistants, Shorty Beach and Hank Lewis. These fellows have shown real Stout fight and pep.

Bill Baxter and Hank Lewis are Juniors who have been cheer leaders for the past two years. Shorty Beach tried his hand as a cheer leader this year for the first time. Some of his ideas at the basketball games brought a good laugh from the crowd. We hope to have him back with us next year.

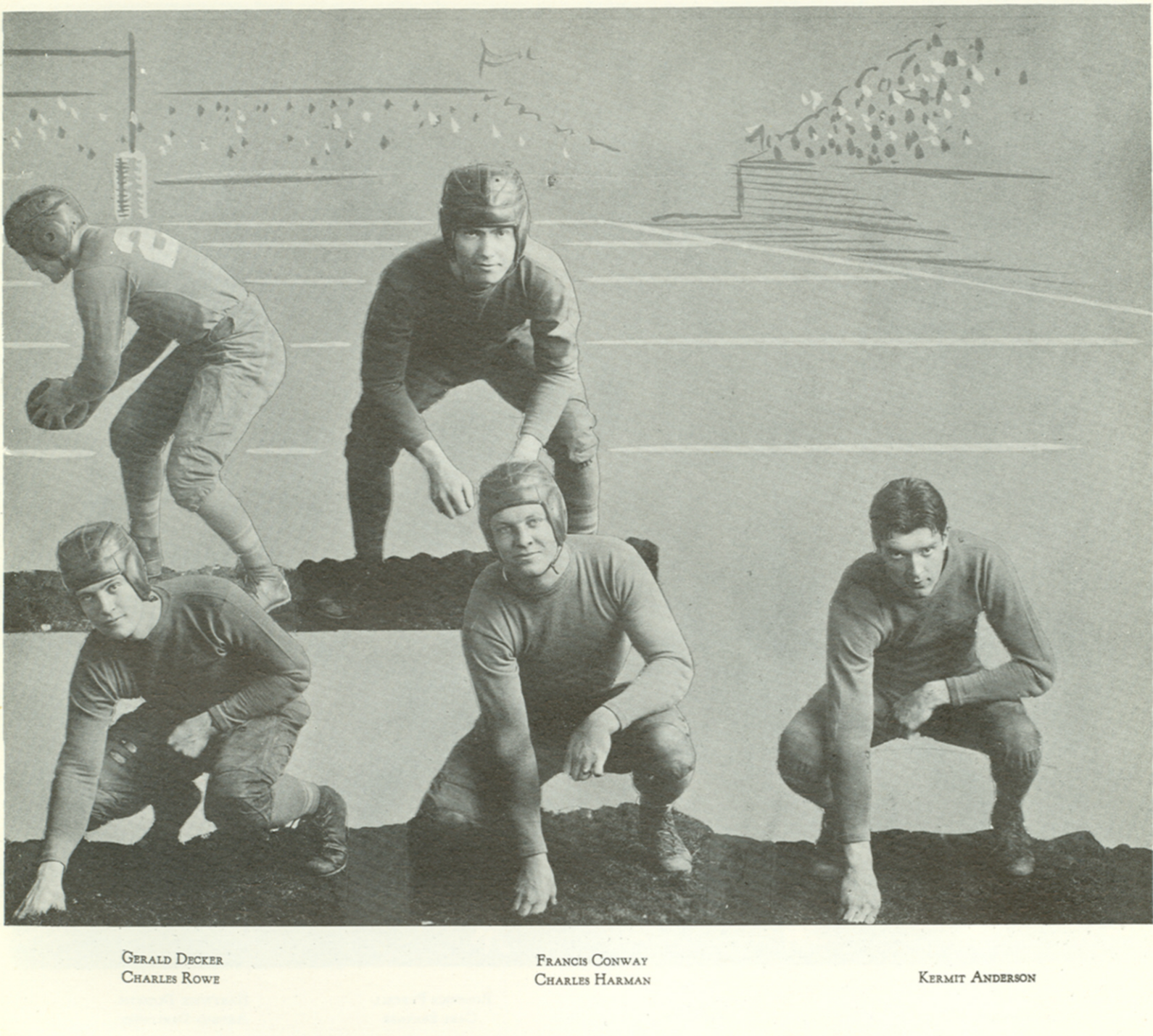
At the end of two years' service the men may receive a letter. Lewis and Baxter will be eligible to receive their "S" in 1933.



Ansel Anderson Jack Harmon James Johnston Herbert Jach Harland Woodworth Heinrich Gaertner

The 1932 Grid Season

The football season opened with the highest of hopes. Ten veteran men and a long list of desirable material, all interested in pigskin tactics, gave promise of a successful season. After two weeks of consistent practice, the Blue Devils journeyed to Mankato to play their first non-conference game. Both teams played good ball. Stout displayed a fine defense, but made no progress after receiving the ball. Mankato led on offense by virtue of a number of completed passes. The final score resulted in a 0-0 tie. With the experience gained at Mankato, the men prepared themselves for the game with the Falcons. Homecoming brought River Falls to Menomonie for a hard fought game. Stout's touch-



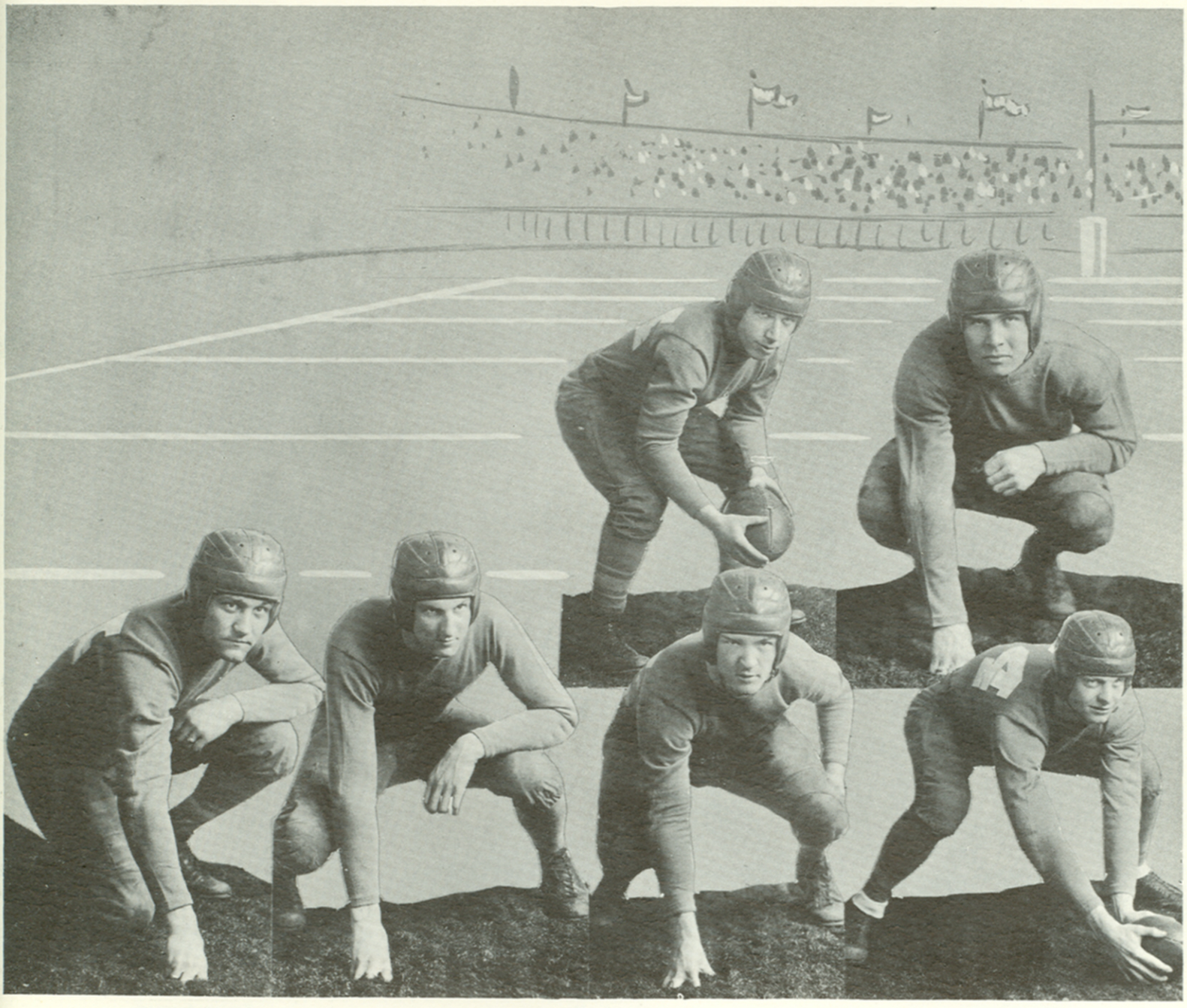
Gerald Decker
Charles Rowe

Francis Conway
Charles Harman

Kermit Anderson

down, the first score of the game, came in the third quarter when a pass from Olson to Kermie Anderson sent the Stout end away on a 38-yard dash to the goal line. The final score was 9-6 in favor of the rivals.

After a hard week of training and stiff work-outs, the team left for Superior. Stout scored eleven first downs to Superior's thirteen, but could not match the scoring punch of the Yellow Jackets. Although the Blues dominated the last half of the game, the final score remained 27-6. In November, many fans followed the team to Eau Claire. An attempt was made to upset Eau Claire's plans for victory in a featured homecoming game. Dame Luck was with Horel, Eau Claire end, when he intercepted one of Olson's passes that had been blocked and ran 60 yards early in the second half. Conway played a spectacular game, gaining a total of 114 yards after playing only about one-half of the



Leo Schneider

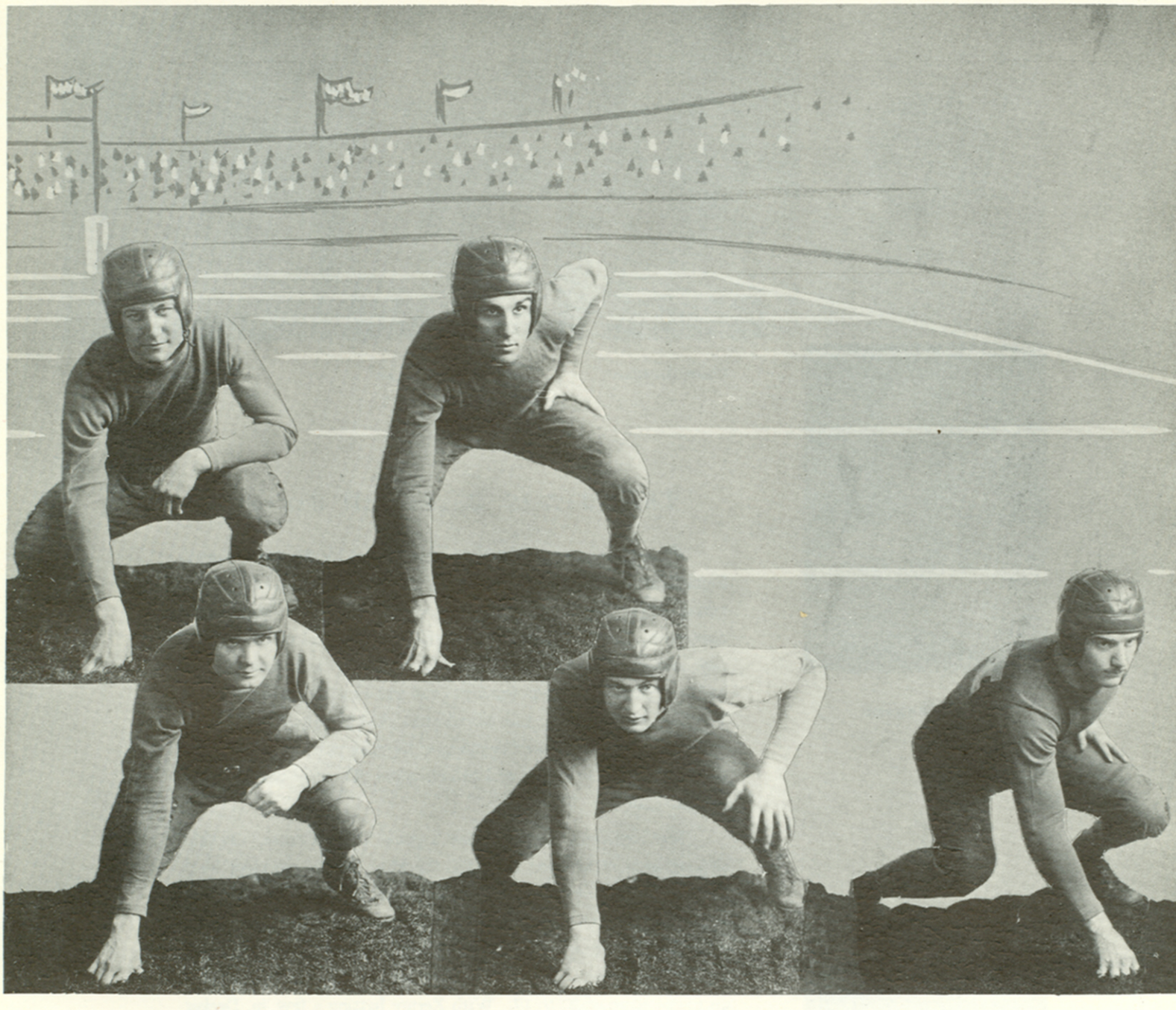
Irvin Buss

Roderick Purcell
Carl Brenner

Hartwick Dotseth
Arthur Dehlinger

game. Stout was at the Eau Claire 20-yard line three times, but the goal line was not reached. The breaks favored the Blue and Gold team, giving them two touchdowns, even though they made only two first downs to Stout's ten first downs.

After an open week, the team prepared to swamp La Crosse. The first break in the game came when Captain Ans Anderson's punt was blocked by the Racquets and carried over for a touchdown. Ruppe made possible a successful drive of straight football when he recovered a fumble. The ball was taken to within two feet of the goal line before Decker carried it over in a terrific line plunge. Toward the end of the game, the second string men on both teams were sent in and the contest became a mild scramble for the ball in high school fashion.



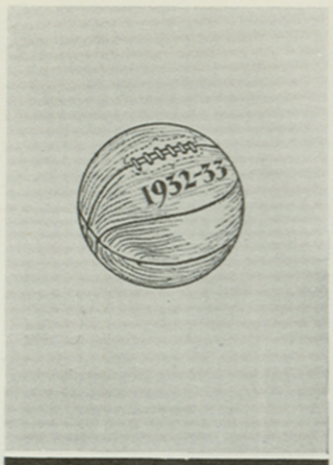
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Charles Behringer

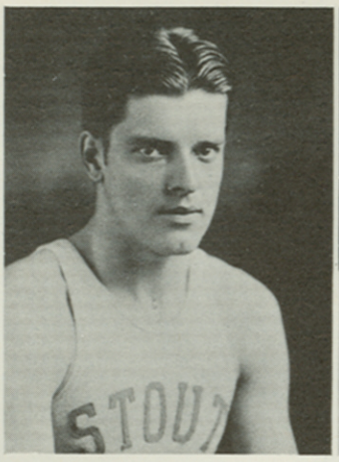
Robert Sherman
Frank Ruppe

George Cossette

Armistice Day found the team at Stevens Point. This was the last of the conference games for Stout. The day was gloomy. A wet, soggy field and a slippery ball accounted for the use of straight line bucks by both teams. A forced pass, a penalty, and a line buck accounted for the only score made by the Pointers. Decker called a pass when the ball was on the eight-yard line. Three more were called, but the slippery footing made it impossible for the ends and halfs to complete the passes. After sixty minutes of hard playing, the game ended 12-0 in favor of the Pointers.

Ans Anderson, Cossette, John Harmon, Dehlinger, Schneider, and Buss played their final games for Stout and wore the Blue and White for the last time.





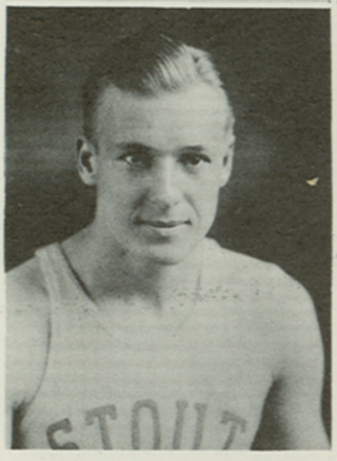
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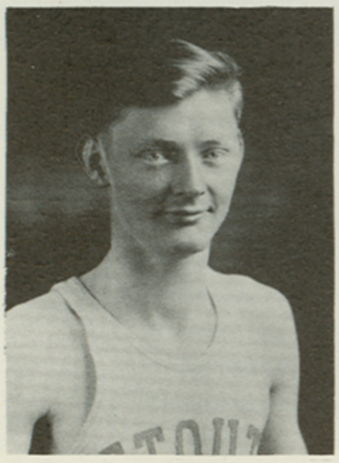


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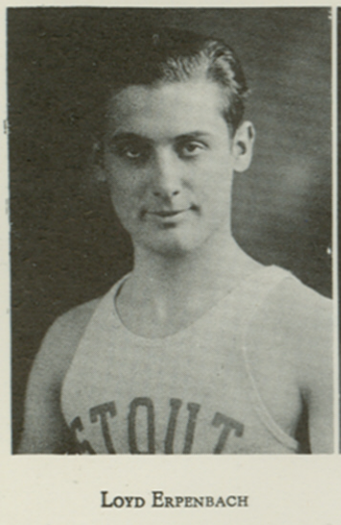
The 1932-33 Basketball Season

A long season of basketball was played by the Stout cagers. Eight home games gave the fans many thrills, heartaches, and breath-taking plays. After eight days of practice the quint found itself opposed by Luther. Hylland made the first field goal of the 1932-33 cage season. General turmoil ended the game, with Stout ahead 34-31. A three-day stay in the cities saw the team playing the St. Paul Y. M. C. A., Gustavus, and Macalester. Fast playing left the cagers without a win. With the beginning of the new year, Stout trampled the St. Paul "Y" in a fast and furious game; the score was Stout 38 and St. Paul "Y" 37.

The conference opened with a game at La Crosse. A fast clicking team proved too much for the Blue Devils, who lost by a score of 39-26. Stevens Point gained a 22 point lead in the first quarter of play and held its lead throughout the game for a 47 to 31 win over Stout. The first conference win was over River Falls. Playing a defensive game in the first half, the Burbidgemen piled up a final score of 20 to 17. With Kermy batting a few in, Decker and Hylland playing through for tallies, the game at Eau Claire



Chester Hylland



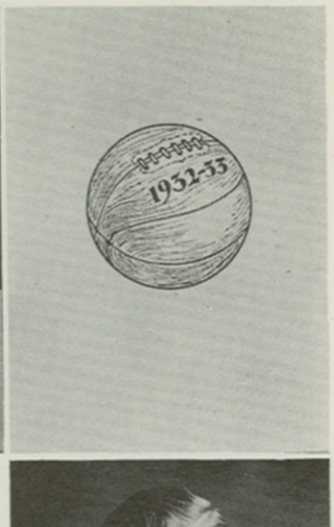
Loyd Erpenbach



Edward Schwartz



Heinrich Gaertner

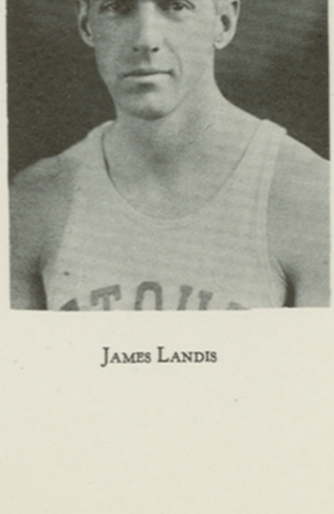




Edwin Wenzel

was sewed up and ready for Stout to take home with a score of 20-7. Returning from the North, the cagers brought home two wins. The game with Superior was slow. After many ties the Stout quint came out on top with a score of 33-23. The game with Northland was an easy win. Gaertner proved his metal when he sank three free throws and two baskets in the last half of the game, making the score 33-23. The return game with River Falls fell three points short of victory, River Falls winning 42-39. Landis, former River Falls star, teamed with Schwartz, scored three times before the familiar crowd. After winning over the U of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, conference champions, opened their guns on the Blue Devils. Fast play in the last half put the Kotalmen in the winning margin by a score of 43-30. By winning over Superior with a score of 34-30, Stout maintained its conference standing. The score was tied up until the last few minutes of play when Stout stepped out to win from the fast clicking Hornets. The final game of the season was lost to La Crosse by a score of 31-28. Trailing the fast-breaking La Crosse five throughout the game, the Burbidgemen lost one of the roughest games of the season.

The loss of Dave Stori, Kermie Anderson, Jim Landis and Ed Wenzel will be a big set-back in next year's lineup.



James Landis



Athletic Manager
ERNEST COROSOLLA

THE athletic department selects two students to take charge of the athletic supplies. Each student becomes a manager for one sport, working for one sport, working for one season or more. These men learn bandaging, taping, and care of equipment. Before they can earn letters, they must do two years of work.



Athletic Manager
CHARLES PETERSON



Miss Reynolds
Director of Physical Education for Women

Inter-Class Basketball Champions



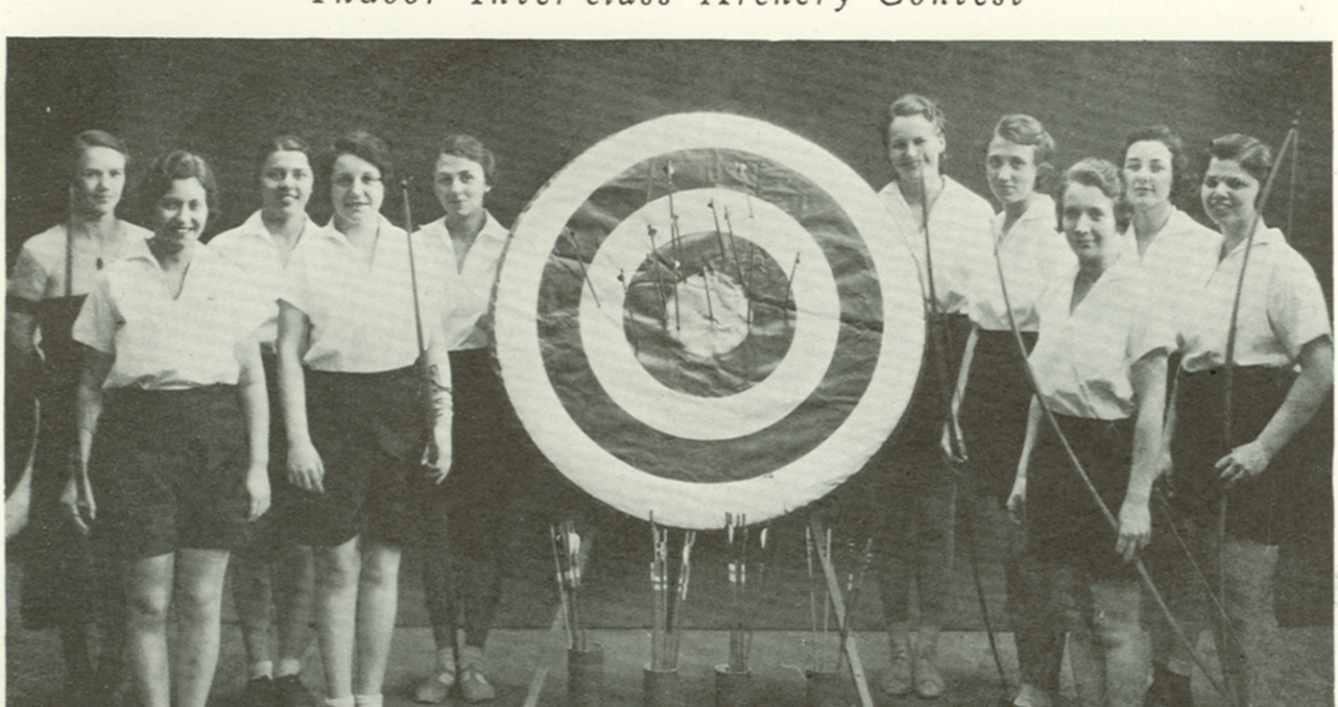
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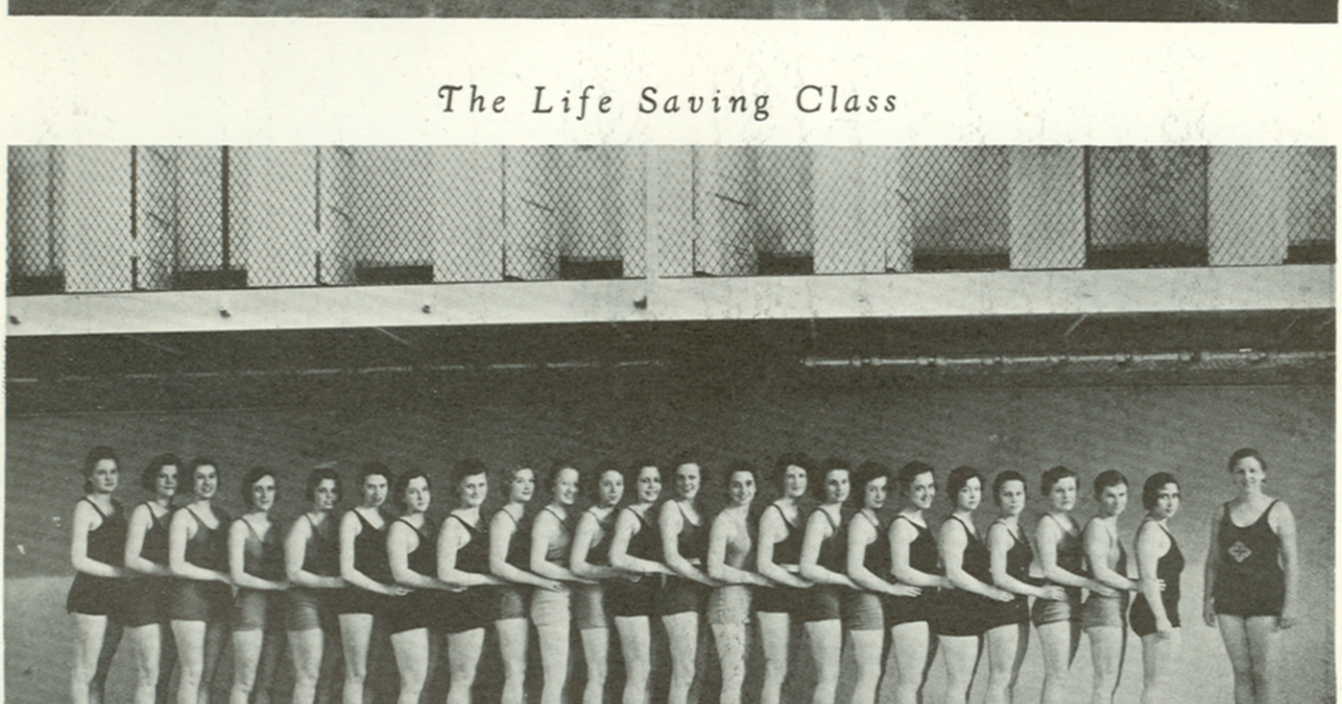


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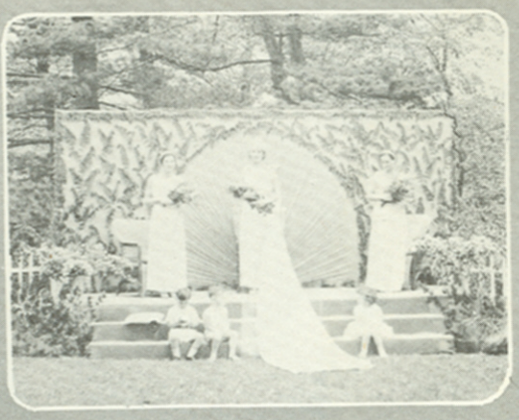
Indoor Inter-class Archery Contest



The Life Saving Class



MAY FETE

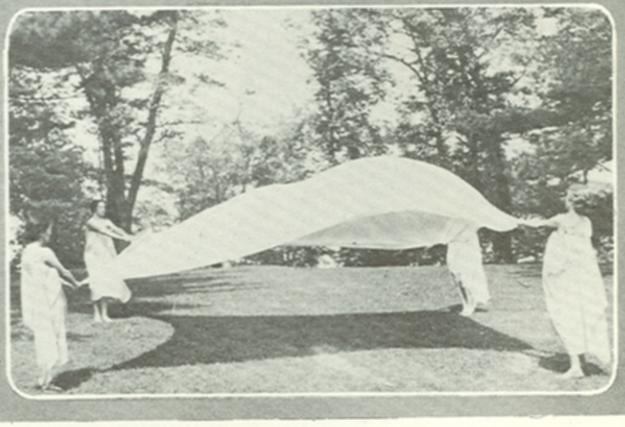






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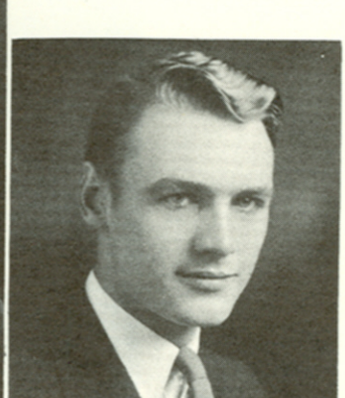
Everis Nelson



Martha Bubeck



Charlotte McNab



Clifford Nauta

Honor Awards for 1932

Scholarships, known as the Eichelberger scholarships, four in number, are given during commencement week to two men and two women of the Junior and Sophomore classes. The awards are based upon scholarship, personality, promise of success, social attitudes and accomplishments, and services to the school.

Those receiving the awards were Charlotte McNab and Clifford Nauta, Juniors, and Martha Bubeck and Everis Nelson, Sophomores.



Herbert Woinowsky



Louise Lee

The Junior Prom

The Seventh Annual Junior Prom was held on Saturday evening, May sixth, in the Stout gymnasium. The decoration scheme was carried out in silver shields with a blue and red lighting effect. Stan Stanley and his orchestra presented a selected and varied program for this dance which is one of the most delightful of the social functions held at Stout during the year.

COMMITTEE

Art Schwartz	*Decorations*
Henry Lewis	*Reception*
Marion Rhiel	*Entertainment*
Borden Steeves	*Refreshments*
Marjorie Leonard	*Invitations*
Roy Larson	*Publicity*
Everis Nelson	*Programs*
Bernie Peterson	*Finance*
Merlin Ekern	*Electrician*

GUESTS OF HONOR

President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson — Dean Ruth E. Michaels

Dean and Mrs. C. A. Bowman — Dean and Mrs. M. M. Price

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grinnell

CHAPERONES

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tustison — Miss Hassler



Inter-Society Formal

The Annual Inter-Society Mid-Winter Ball ushered in the formal season of the second semester of this year.

In spite of every effort to cut cost, the ball proved to be one of the most successful dances ever given by the three women's organizations. The music was furnished by Caryle Carpenter and his orchestra.

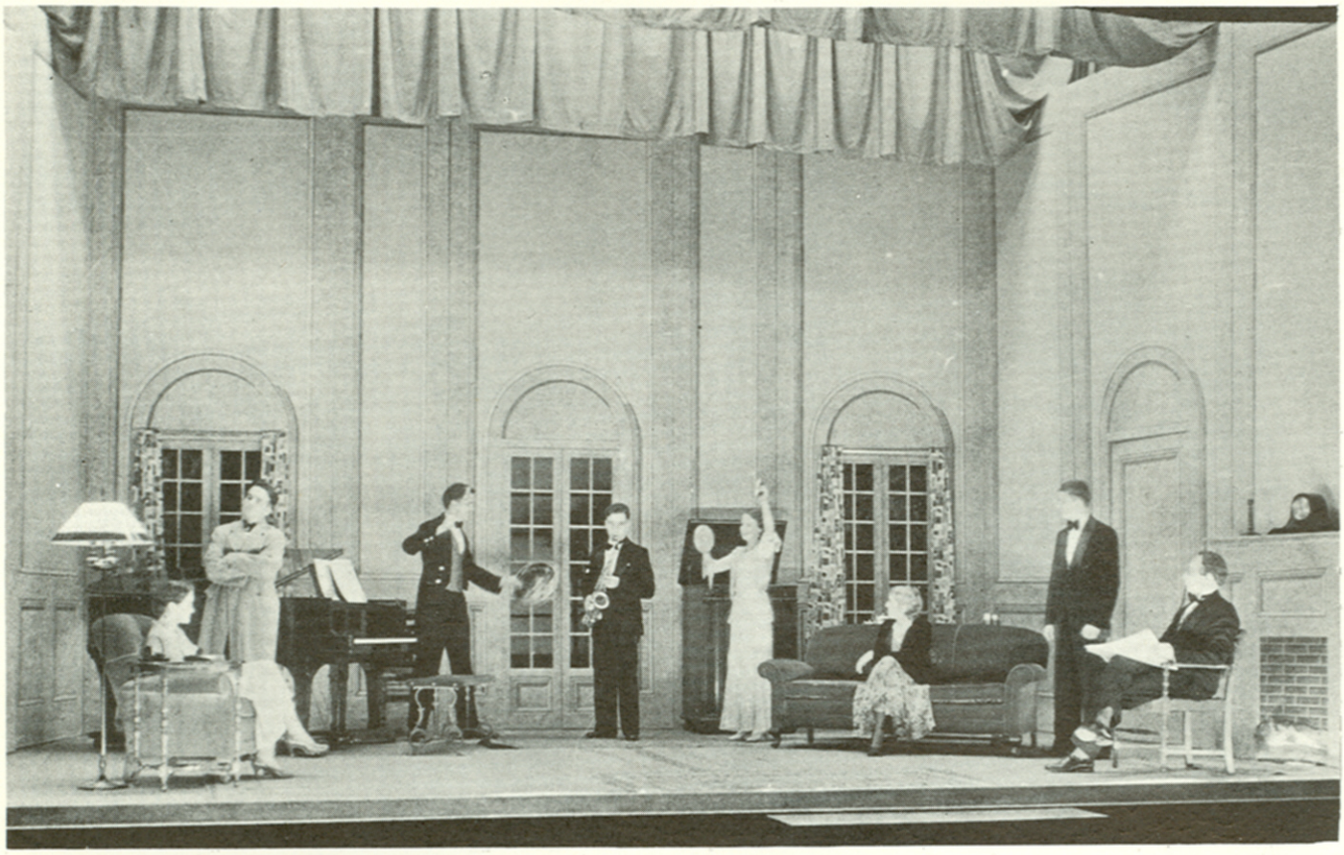
Marion Hagman, as general chairman, was assisted by the following committee:

Marie Kohl - - - - - - - - - - - - *Decorations*
Doris Bradley - - - - - - - - - - - *Entertainment*
Janet Robertson - - - - - - - - - - *Refreshments*
Libby Stepanek - - - - - - - *Invitations and Programs*
Marjorie Leonard - - - - - - - - - - *Finance*

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The advisers of the three organizations acted as the chaperons.



Clarence

A Comedy Drama in Three Acts

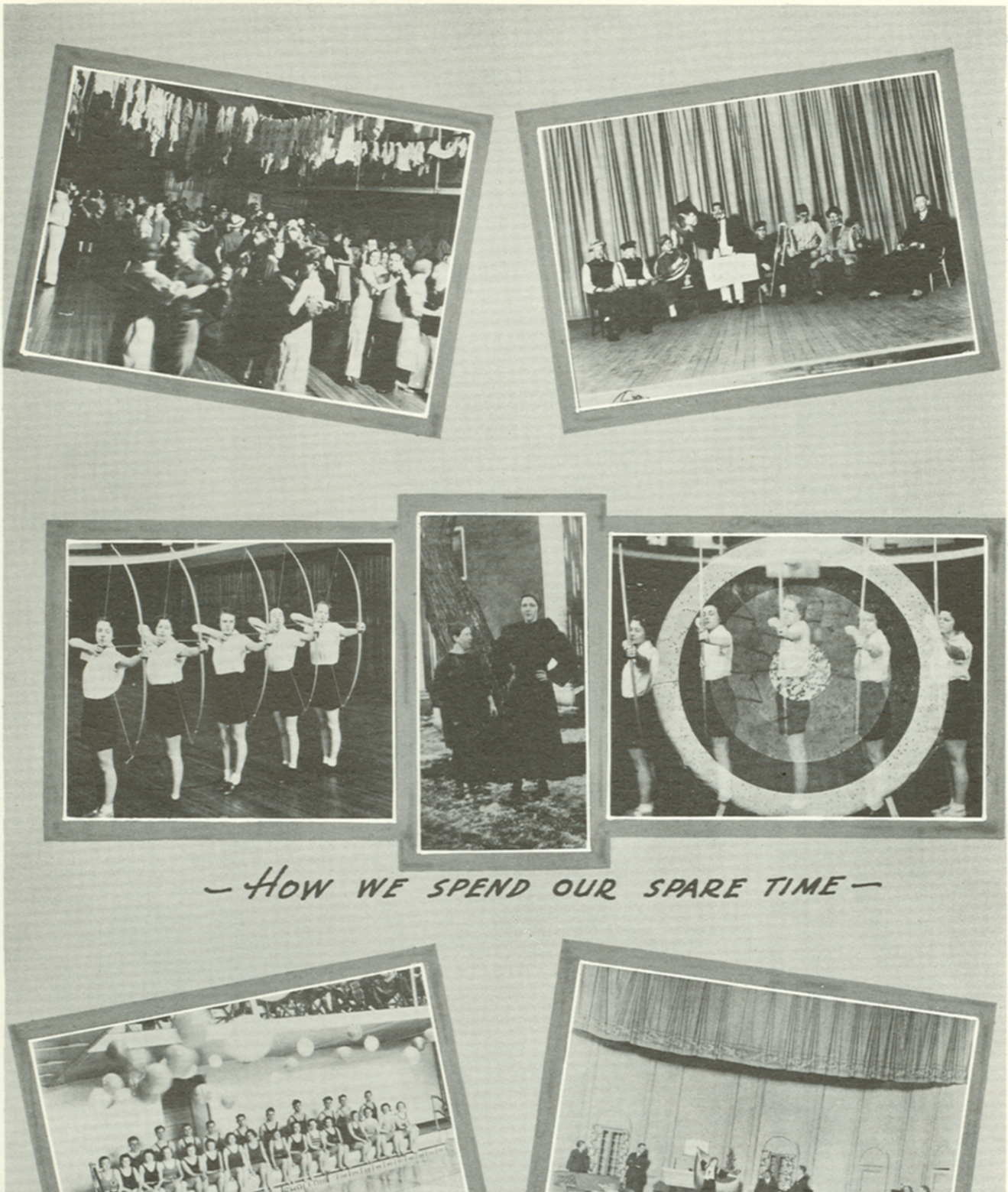
By
BOOTH TARKINGTON

Presented by the Manual Arts Players

Directed by
VIOLET HASSLER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Clarence	LYLE WINES
Violet Pinney	EVELYN HUNT
Hubert Stem	PAT O'CONNOR
Dinwiddie	LAWRENCE HOYT
Cora Wheeler	EMMA NEWBY
Mrs. Wheeler	MARY JANE DODSON
Bobby Wheeler	HAROLD STROZINSKY
Mr. Wheeler	EVERIS NELSON

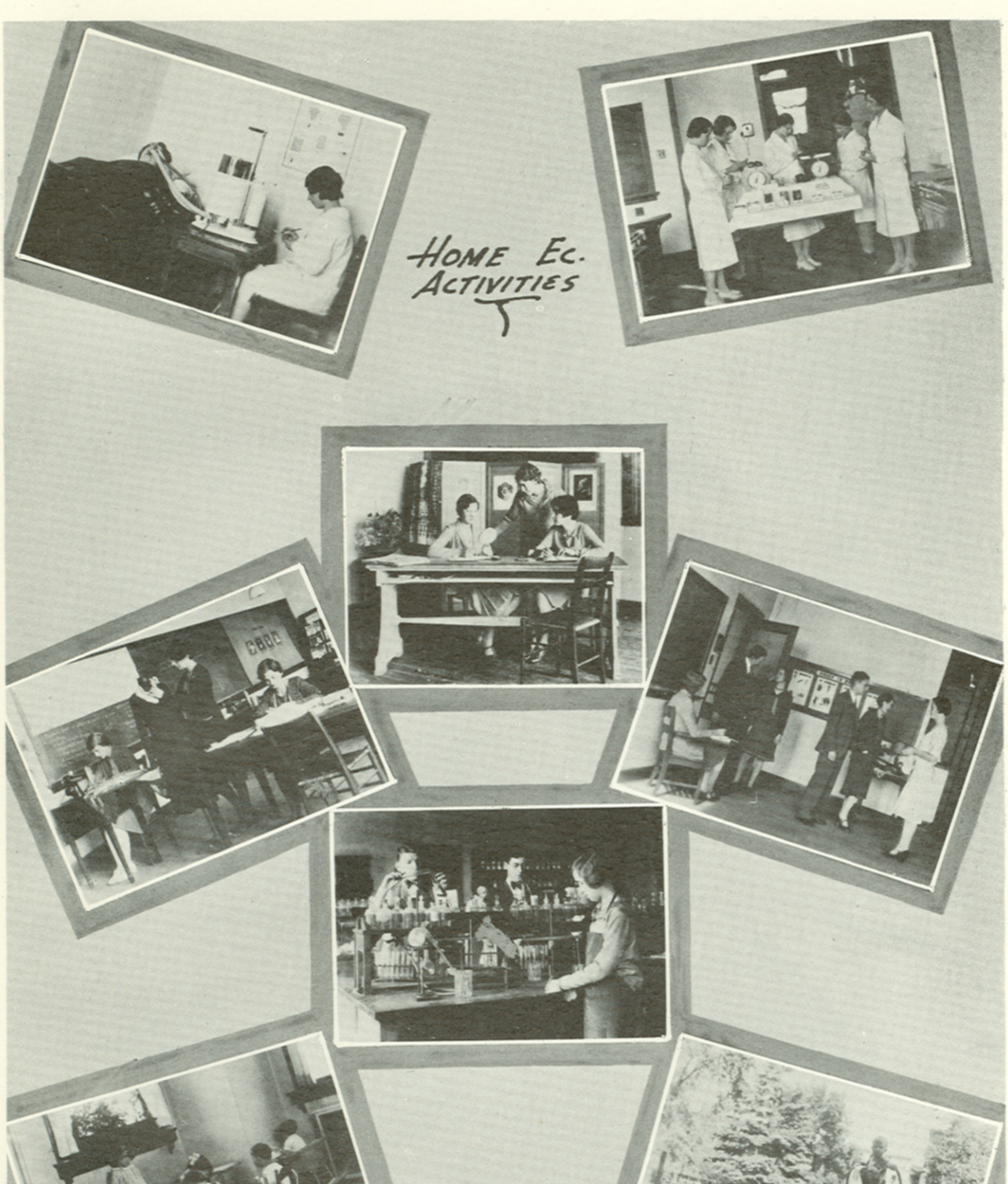


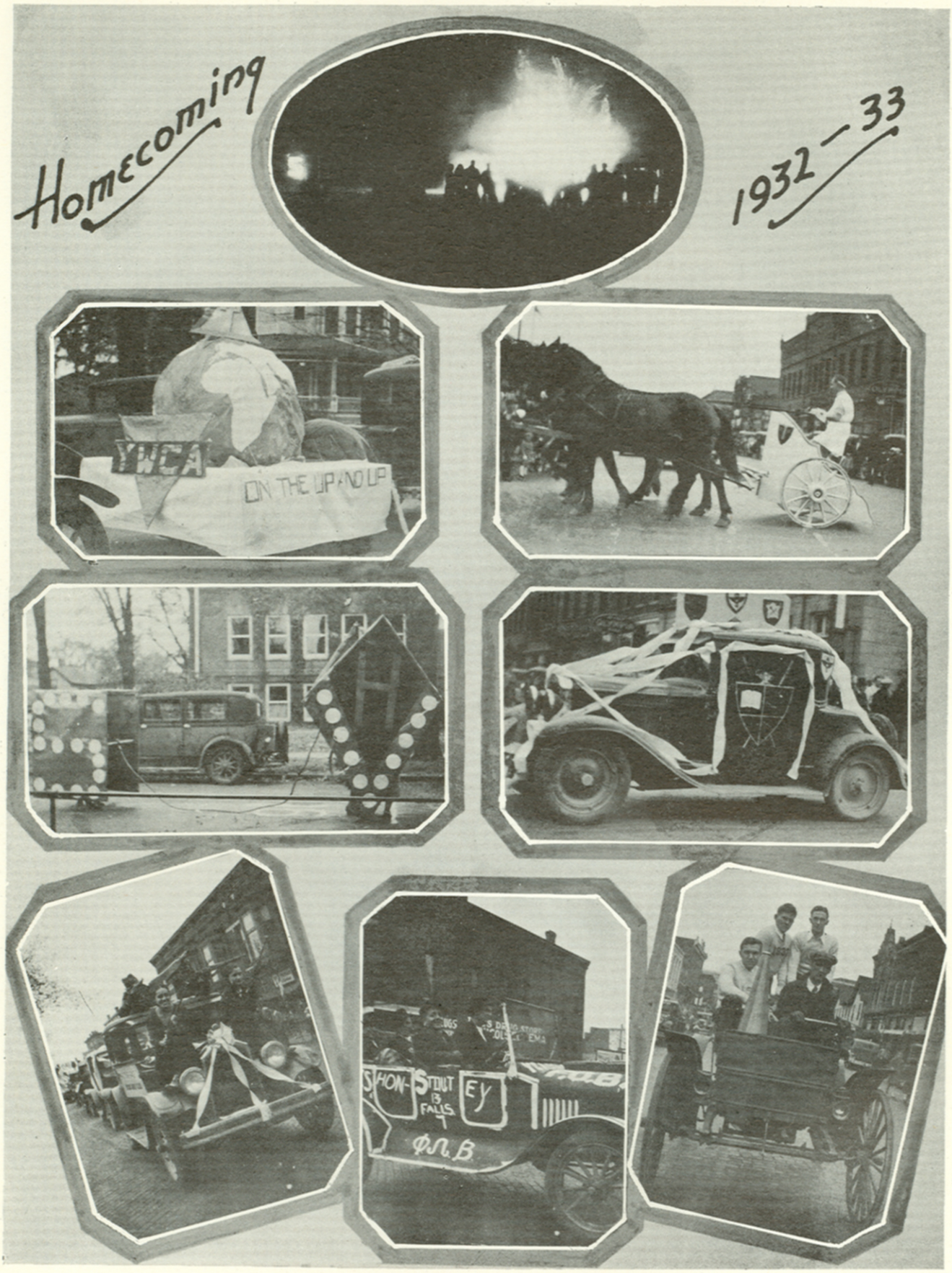
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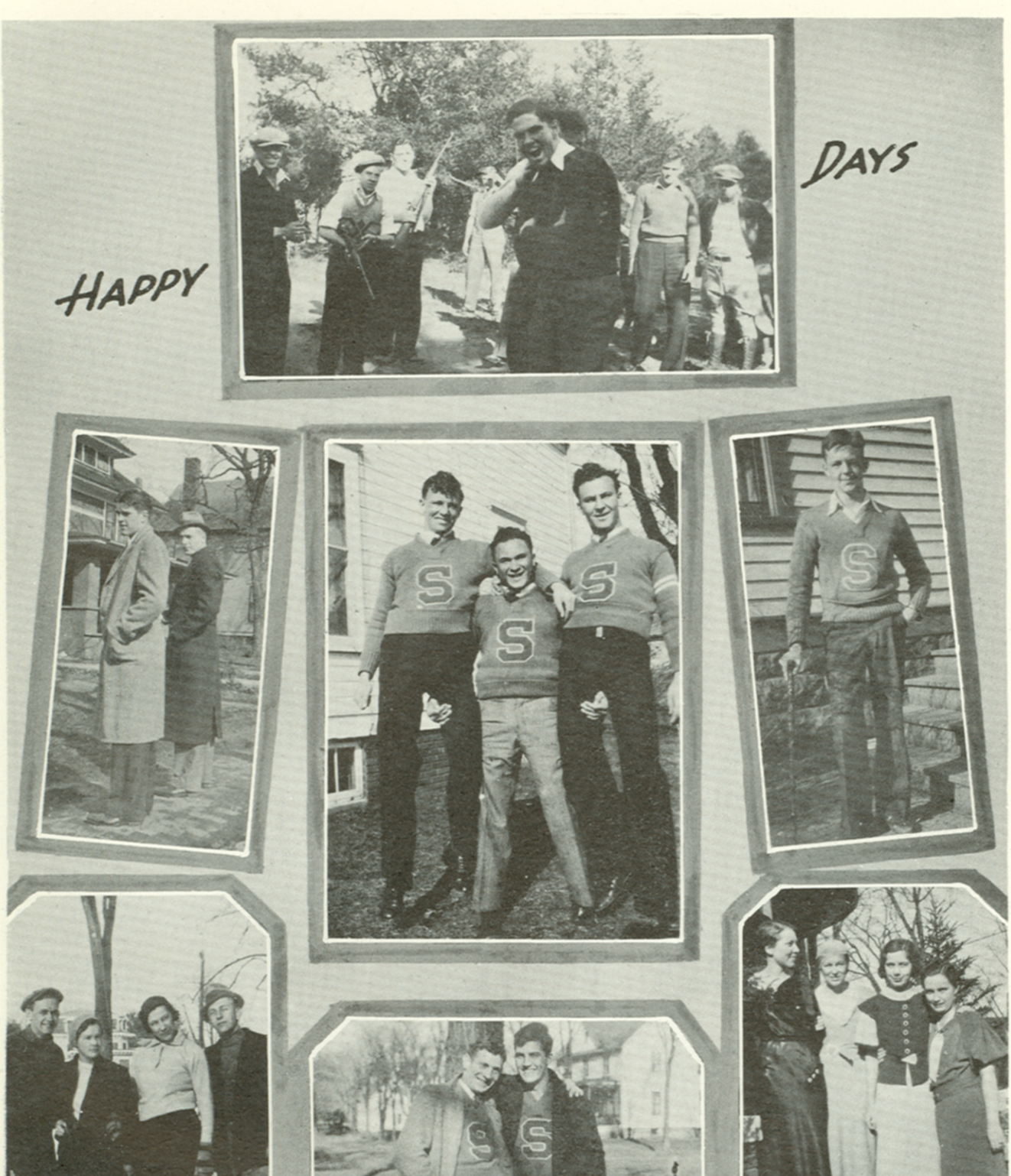

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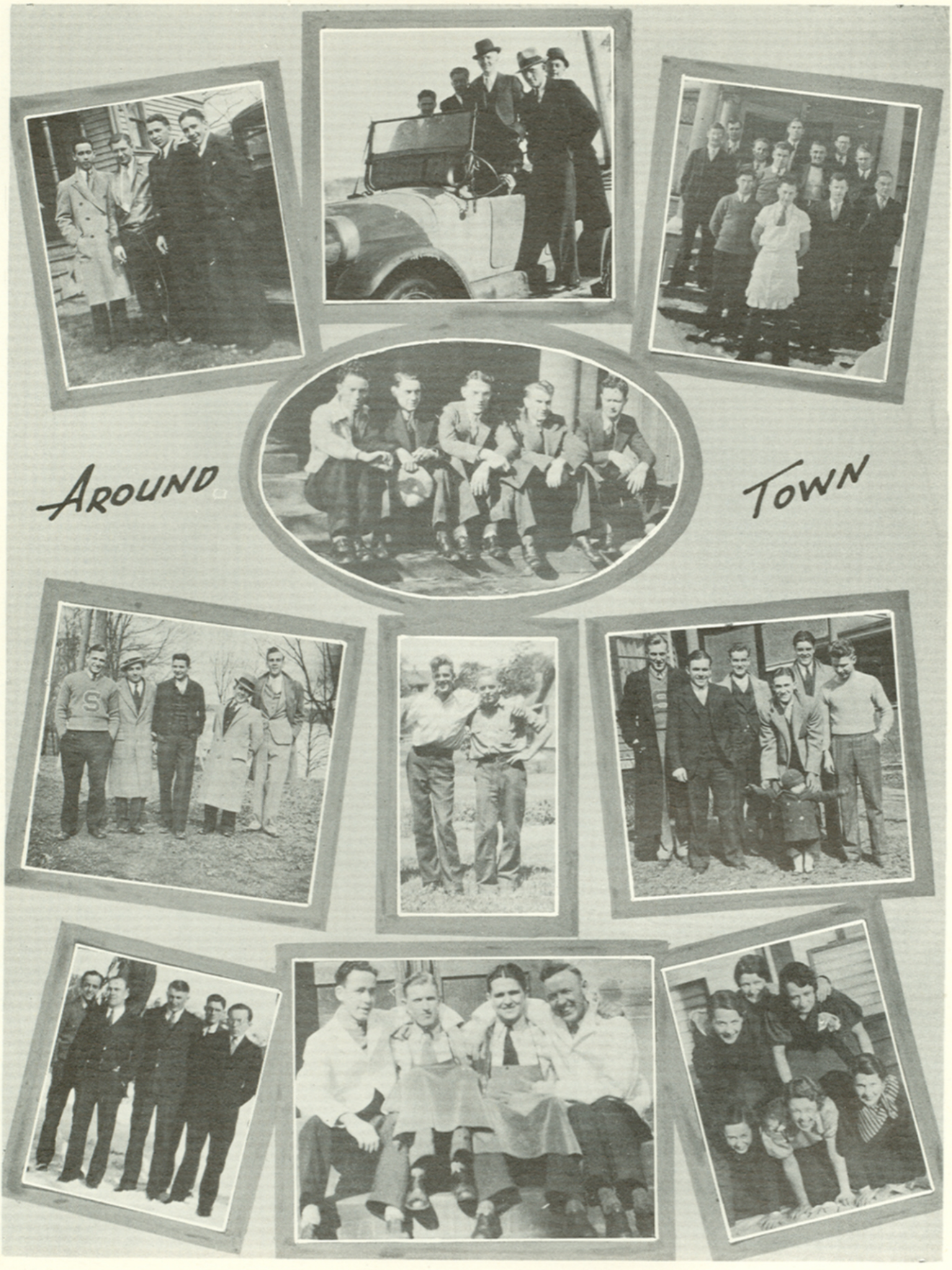

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In Appreciation

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STOUT TIME

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MAN OF THE YEAR

ADMINISTRATION

THE PRESIDENCY

Cakes and Honors

At eleven A. M. one day last October, Chartist C. L. Bowman trundled a tea-cart bearing a mammoth candle-laden cake into view of the students, faculty, and guests in the auditorium. To queries, he replied by introducing genial, sartorially-perfect President Burton Edsal Nelson, to whom he presented the cake, explaining that each of the fifty candles represented one year since the entrance of the chief executive into the teaching profession.

In July, 1882, fifteen-year-old Cadet Nelson (see cover page) was graduated from the Pennsylvania Military Academy. Little thought he that his cleverness in the three R's—for his rank in examinations had been high—would occasion his entering the pedagogical ranks. But October found him mentor in the largest rural school in the home county. There he became dispenser of knowledge and wielder of a hickory stick on occasion, all for the remuneration of one twenty-dollar gold piece per month.

Years passed; advanced study, high school principalships, city superintendencies, business ventures filled the years. In 1923, Educator Nelson assumed the presidency of the Stout Institute. Tenacious of purpose, yet warmly sympathetic and understanding, "B. E." met his new responsibilities. Within the succeeding decade, under his guidance, the physical plant was in a large measure reconstructed, the library added thousands of volumes, the curriculum was entirely changed, and the college was granted recognition by the North Central Association of Teachers Colleges.

LIBERAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

"After studying its complexion in several mirrors, the Liberal Arts Department has set to work to make itself a little more attractive to Stout men and co-eds," said Director Grinnell, imported last fall from Stanford and put in charge of the newly created Liberal Arts Department.

Swiftly the work of looking itself over went forward. Committees were organized to study practices in other schools, to co-ordinate work within the school, to see the academic practices of Stout in the mirror of the graduate mind (through a questionnaire), to study grading standards, to experiment in individualizing college instruction, and to stimulate a desire for the social, the scientific, and the aesthetic in education.

Education, English, Physical Education, Science and Mathemathics, and Social Studies are the divisions included in the new department. Numerous are the problems and progressive must be the changes, believe members of the department. Smiling Mathematician Tustison, chief co-ordinator, and his committee affected recommended changes; a literary magazine displayed student skills and tastes; a committee headed by Biologist Bachmann, thumbed industriously through catalogs; instructors pondered with misgivings Educator Brown's distribution tables of student grades.

Swept into keen awareness of peculiar problems and growing need for broad student education, the Liberal Arts Department has become an entity, a personality, and as such faces ahead.

NEWCOMERS

When students returned to Stout in September to see what manner of faculty awaited them, they found several new members in the tutorial group. Former Stoutite, Merna Hovlid Meslow, with a Minnesota M. S., Iowites Luella Wright and Hazel Keefer, direct from the Ames graduate school, had come to work with sociable Letita Walsh in the practice department. There they developed the new six weeks practice teaching plan.

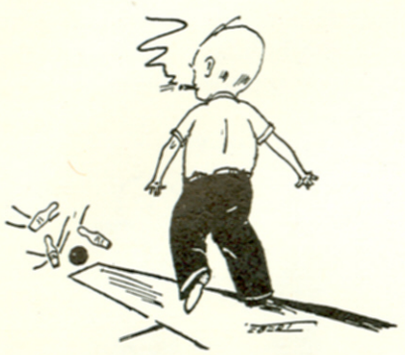
Teaching Institutional Management and directing the cafeteria was gracious and alert Mississippian, Dr. Bessie Boggess.

Heading the Social Science Department was legally trained John M. Dawley, direct from the Minnesota campus, bringing an enjoyable sense of humor and keen scholastic insight. To work with him was exuberant Historian Shafer from Iowa State U. In the Science Department, students welcomed scholarly "Scotty" Dockar, president of the Stout class of 1931.

Now, Fellows—

Shorty Betterly's imitations, in the K. F. S. stunt, of the faculty mannerisms was both amusing and adept. Perhaps he should have included P. C.

Nelson's unique advice, "Now, fellows, don't go by way of Barron to get to Eau Claire."



Dean Bowman scores a strike! (We waited several games for him to attain the success credited him in this picture.) What's wrong with the snap?

The Last Word

Handsome architectural drawing professor J. E. (J. E. Ray in the college directory) asked his free-handers to make ten memory sketches. "Because they are to be memory sketches, they need not be of young ladies," he suggested.

"No faces?" persisted front-row Hooper.

"Draw inanimate things," explained J. E.

Persistent Hooper had the last word: "Well, some women are."

Sir Walter

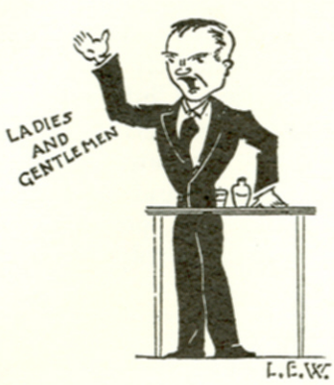
Wayne Hughes was found on his knees before Miss McCalmont at the early hours of 8 in the morning. Early chemistry enthusiasts guessed that handsome Mr. Hughes pleaded for a higher grade. It developed, however, that the cause for alarm was the removing of a too firmly fastened overshoe.

Cheque

In December, Educator Bowman and Physicist Tustison attended the Kansas City Convention. The Dean attended but the physicist spent his time in bed nursing the flu. Mr. Rich and Nelson, although unsupplied with "cheques", kept the Math. III class intact during Tusty's absence.

Interior Decorating

So interested was Librarian R. B. A. in gathering research material on lamp-shades that he sang the old familiar song, "It's Closing Time", five minutes late last March 27th.



Committeeman Chairman Price at the helm.

Biological Experiments

To determine the value of the administration of a stimulant to the biological species homo sapiens, Dr. Freda Bachmann conducted an experiment in which students representing the species were treated with Lipton's black tea once a day, (between 4 and 5) for several weeks. The students enjoyed the experiment, especially the crackers.



The worst way to approach faculty members.

Treasured Absences

Trailing off into the north woods, during the deer season vacation granted the college, Electrical Engineer H. F. Good and Psychologist Brown pitched camp near Harvey Nourse's home and played hide-and-seek with the antlered tribe. From all reports we gathered that the prizes were shot from exceedingly long range and from hazardous positions, and good marksmanship was a necessity.

Bare Facts

On a recent morning Metallist Keith's hair was caught between the heavy entrance doors of the Industrial Arts building. Only after combined efforts of a number of students was he released and able to proceed to his eight o'clock lecture.

Independent

Slim "Story Telling" Miss McKinnon and Director Hassler not only dust and cook, skate and ski by themselves, but paddle canoes for themselves . . . Maybe . . . no comments.

AFFAIRS OF THE COLLEGE



PERFECT HARMONY

Shorty Beach finds a girl who appreciates his talents.

Official Announcement

Rasmussen wishes to make it known that Schubert threatened to kill him if a fine old athletic picture of Schube was reprinted. Sorry to disappoint you!

Lasso It With a Whistle

Keenly interesting was the talk, "How to Make a Success of Life," given to the college assembly, October 6, by Health-evangelist Dr. Barker. The speaker's prescription for success is: Talk to your mind when you are studying; if it wanders away to inanimate things, just whistle it back again. Keep a brave heart and the nerve to say "No." Lindbergh's ability to say "No" brought him success.

Cool and collected George Hislop, hailing from Racine, convinced the college administration that the common garden variety of bed was not suitable for his tower-like frame. After the door had been removed, a seven-foot bed was successfully moved into Room 5. Journalist George is wondering who is to be his successor, or whether the bed is to be a life-long present.

Sudden Increase in Home Ec Courses

In the opinion of Ex-president Hoover, the depression is a valuable educator. Stout athletes are testing this idea. The closing of the Ashland banks offered opportunities to the Ashland youths enrolled at Stout. The Anderson brothers, Chet Williams, Selner, and Carlson made use of their innate ability in the Home Ec field. Real ability lay in eating; fewer aptitudes in dishwashing were evidenced.

Romeo and Juliet

In the production of the Bard of Avon's tragedy, *Romeo and Juliet*, slightly revised, the Men's Glee Club gave the Stout audience an evening of merriment. Despite slight huskiness, Curran and Chamberlin brought unique, personal qualities to their roles as Juliet and the nurse.

Necessary Delay

Sophomore Gene Doyle officially announced that the tennis courts would open on a certain Sunday morning. Snow arrived. They didn't.



The 1934 stamp for checking fee slips—direct from business office.

"King for a Day"

Amiable Alice Beedon, conservative Rolla, and artist Ernest Ebert hired a taxi to take them from Eau Claire to Menomonie after the holidays. Four dollars! Oh! I wonder how it feels to be rich.



John Hockel signs up for a course in Home Management. (He's taking the course, not giving it!)

Gallant

Perhaps illusive Chuck didn't mean to start anything, but guests at the Sophomore class party seemed to hope he would. Prexy Rowe acted as host during the entire evening. Arrivals were greeted, welcomed, seated at a table for bridge. They were guided from one table to another. Later they were graciously served refreshments and they entertained themselves with dancing. Throughout it all valiant Rowe was gracious, kindly, attentive.

Scandal

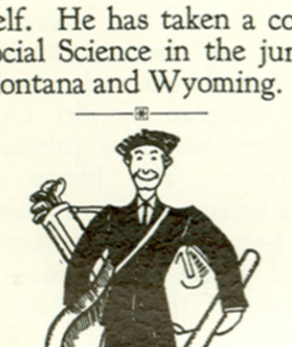
There is still some doubt; but Drummer Ralph Betterley unflinchingly stands his ground, insisting that the delivery of his mail at the Annex was the postman's mistake.

Poetic Substitution

If it were not
For this here verse
There might be a joke here
Ten times worse.

"Whan That Aprilla"

The depression will not affect Carlson in his spring jaunts to Milwaukee, Chicago, and Indianapolis. At one time, when he entertained an air of dignity, he took the train; lately he has adopted the thumb rule of transportation. You probably do not realize that Reuben Carp uses the same procedure in his annual migration to West Virginia. He expects to spend his carfare in seeing the World's Fair at Chicago. Not so bad, eh! Dotseth isn't such a bad bum himself. He has taken a course in Social Science in the jungles of Montana and Wyoming.



John K. Lanckton leaves the Stoutonia after the first semester, to take up his duties at the Court House.

Politics and Economy

"I am willing to trust the students," proclaimed Buck Nelson, S. S. A. candidate.

"Good," said Hibbing Bob in the audience, "I wish you'd start a school supply store."

Westward Ho!

Patrick (his grandfather bestowed upon him five surnames) O'Connor, popular Irishman, forsook his studies the first semester for a pleasure trip to sunny California. We're all pleased that Pat missed the earthquake by three months.

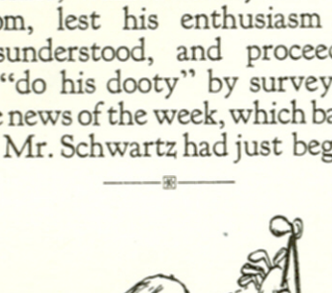
Literary Talent

In May of this year a new publication appeared on the Stout campus. Under the direction of Journalist Grinnell and the editorship of *Stoutonia* editors Doyle and Millar, *Young Wings* (christened thus by Violet Bussey) gave student writers the opportunity to pass their ideas on to others.

The thirty-six pages of short stories, essays, poetry, alumni letters, and descriptive sketches were printed in the college print shop. The success of this year's attempts forecasts the continuation of the publication as a quarterly magazine.

Hippity-Hop Editors

Enthusiastic over journalistic "righting," Don Millar stepped lightly out of the elevator on the fourth floor, rounded the corner, and skipped, (you know like little girls) down the hall to his nine o'clock class—ten minutes late. Just as he approached the door he assumed the dignity expected of editors-in-chief, walked calmly into the room, lest his enthusiasm be misunderstood, and proceeded to "do his dooty" by surveying the news of the week, which bashful Mr. Schwartz had just begun.



Sign of Spring

Spike Wolski's little brother, Lawrence, will soon be seen on the greens with his club and ball.

The Wise Owl

Individualist Jim Govin, '35, won the S. M. A. bean guessing contest with an exceptionally close guess of 1,728. The pint bottle contained 1,740. Don Millar doesn't see how his friend Jim could do so well without his aid, but aptitudes will out you know.

"Vibrates in the Memory"

Bandmaster Bohumir Kryl, cornet virtuoso and magnetic conductor, and his band, assisted by daughter Leta May, coloratura soprano, entertained the college audience December 2.



Foreclosure

For Sale: Musical Instruments of all sorts, saxophones, megaphones, ear phones, and many other types of phones. The general disturbance committee has taken full charge and has foreclosed on all producers of disturbing vibratory sound waves. Call Lynwood Hall or 20 I. A. Building.

One Thing Needed

Theoretically, Joan of Homemakers is being reared perfectly. Stuey Anderson is of a dissenting opinion. According to Stuey, she sees so few men that she is afraid of them.



The Annex athletes forsake the soda fountains long enough to drive the pin setters to cover!

Tainter Hall

Delighted but hesitant eds trouped toward Tainter Hall. Eds espied co-eds and co-eds espied eds, all bathed in the soft lights of Japanese lanterns. The music of the Spanish-aired orchestra strained the hearts of the swaying dancers. Or was it the music?

Sissy

Butterflies "teaed" on several occasions during the year. "Copycat" men at Lynwood turned to the delicate afternoon function as a means whereby interesting co-eds might be entertained socially and collectively. Not that "Tea for two" didn't suit the mood!

Barefoot Ali

Maulani Ali, sitting speaker from India, appeared in assembly the week the Men's Glee Club had been scheduled. Quite a step, from tuxedos to burlap.



FORREST DALE SISSEL

Starts on canoe trip down Mississippi to Muscatine. He will proceed alone from Melrose.

The Doll's House

Dramatist Violet Hassler presented to the college one of the best plays of the season on Friday evening, March 17. Wavy-haired Mr. Feirer, as dominating Thorvald Helmer, and sweet Mary Jane Dodson, his doll wife, led in the production of a perfect play.

Theeing and Thouing

Two-hundred-and-four-pound tackle Charles Harmon, King, smiling Stuart Anderson, Page, and charming Beatrice Casperson played the leads in Edna St. Vincent Millay's Vassar drama, "The Princess Marries the Page." With the aid of gruff Chancellor Wolske and of soldiers McClellan, Harmon, and Baxter, they entertained in the college assembly April thirteenth.



DARK EYES

Pugnacious Dan Green refused to explain his technique at boxing (or was it wrestling?) Nobody questioned results. After his opponent had spilt the dope, Danny announced that he would receive applications at any time for private lessons in fighting, drawing, and dancing.

Settled Out of Court

Oren Stamstad's Homecoming budget was designed to cover all costs. Imagine his embarrassment when a bill for ten dollars worth of cornstalks arrived!



Brace up, Seniors, there will be plenty of jobs for everyone.

The School of Home Economics was honored by having established here the twenty-sixth chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional fraternity. The Home Economics Senate is the organization that became the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron. The purpose of the fraternity is to further the study of the science of Home Economics.

Works Both Ways

Phyllis: What does Isabel's father do? Lillian: He is a light housekeeper. Phyllis: What does her mother do? Lillian: She keeps house. Phyllis: I thought you said her father was a light housekepeer.



THE GOOSE STEP

Get in line for an "A" grade, fellows!

SPORTS

Prowess

Totaling 108 points during the season, Captain Dave Stori, guard on the basketball team, was selected as an all-conference player. Dave led his team in a sportsmanlike manner, completing three years of competition as Stout's outstanding player.

Honors

Maybe we had a losing team, but stalwart and robust Kermie Anderson was named end on the second all-conference team of the Wisconsin Teachers' Conference. Brawny Decker and vehement Herb Jach were given honorable mention in the backfield positions.

Hockey

Homecoming events included a Freshman-Sophomore hockey game. Because the game came early in the year, the Freshmen had had little time to practice; nevertheless, they played a fast game. Aided by their year of experience, the Sophomores won, 3-0.

Ah! Fisticism

Under the leadership of "Gentleman Jim" Einum, boxing became a popular sport at Stout. Einum appeared in amateur bouts in Eau Claire, but Danny Green and other sparring partners appeared only in the nurse's office.

Concentration

He rushed down the steps at Lynwood across the brick walk as though he were late for class. Pulling up suddenly near the elm tree, he made a forward pass and pivoted around the tree, taking a shot at something in the air. He stopped, scratched his head, then proceeded nonchalantly toward the college buildings. Quiet Oswald Berg was on his way to Coach Burbidge's morning class.

Volleyball

Volleyball games proved very popular in the W. A. A. winter program. Class teams competed, and the final game between the class of '33 and the class of '36 ended with a victory for '36, the score being 38-35.

Snow Can't Stop Football

Thirty-three men answered Coach Burbidge's call for spring football in a blinding snowstorm that swept over the Stout field. Many of the old veterans were out picking the beloved pigskin out of the snow to show the new stock how it was done in battles past.

Those Hardy Freshmen

The first archery contest was staged as a part of the homecoming program. In spite of the cold day there was a crowd of spectators. Each girl shot one-half of a Columbia round. Connie Confer, Freshman, won first.

Stori's All Stars Play

At the close of the conference season, Captain Dave Stori got his Blue Devils together under the name of Stori's All Stars to take a beating from the Company A Red Birds of Menomonie. After this licking the team dispersed.



Ernie Zick takes the first divot out of the Gordon House lawn.

Sports for All—Intramurals

Coach Ziggy Burbidge and Dean Price got their heads together and offered an inclusive intramural sports program on a competitive basis among all the clubs on the campus.

Everything from ping-pong and basketball to track and tennis was offered. Sports, indoors, outdoors, in water and on land, involving skill and speed of all kinds, helped to make the program a sensational whiz throughout the year.

Who Managed?

Harold Tietz grabbed the standard dropped by John Selner early in the season and managed the intramural program.

Excellent co-operation of the clubs made success possible.

F. O. B's Grab Honors

The F. O. B. Club, known to sportsters as the Derbymen, copped all the honors of the season in their decided advantage of skill and man power.

Stars of the Derbymen in their various victories were: Billy Baxter, Chet Williams, Arty and Eddie Schwartz, Dave Stori, Borden Steeves, and others.

Other Clubs Competing

Y. M. C. A., Forum, K. F. S., Metallurgy, with their flashing teams and persistant spirit, fought the F. O. B. winners all season, giving them a good race for their honors as winners.

Baxter House Hoopsters

Baxter House men, otherwise known as the Homemakers, formed an independent five of hoopsters that challenged all comers. By defeating one team after another with big scores and downing an independent team from town also, the lucky five assumed the independent championship of The Stout Institute.

SCIENCE AND FORECAST

Radium Wonders

Dr. Luther Gable, of Detroit, the only survivor of a group of six chemical engineers and research men who refined the first gram of radium produced in America, appeared on the Lyceum program, March 26, and told the possibilities of the harnessing of radium to do the work of which it is capable. When scientists learn to control the great power of radium they will revolutionize methods of communication, transportation, illumination, and agriculture to the benefit of mankind, said Dr. Gable.

The great obstacle to be considered in the release of the power if not minutely controlled, he stated, is the possibility of the potent energy destroying the entire world in which we live. We know that part of the energy of the sun is caused by radium, he continued, and if energy on earth were released as it is on the sun, annihilation of mankind is certain.

One pound of radium, he said, is capable of exerting 60,000 horsepower daily in electrical energy, which, if harnessed, would heat homes and drive motors. The residue could be used as a fertilizer, and experiments have shown that radium contains vitamin D.

Rays from radium are used in the medical field, chiefly for curing cancer, but possibilities of new uses of radium in medicine are unlimited, and may result in a much lower death rate.

Magic

March 27: Science Club elected Magician Green to the presidency. Is the group courageous (fearing not the remarkable powers of Alchemist Green), or is it appreciative?



Scientific method of enforcing edict against lobbyists who infest elevator entrance.

A Million Volts

Tustison and Rich, incorporated. (You push him up—I pull him down!) have installed a tesla coil capable of developing a million volts. What a jolt!

Science Speeds Methods

In perfecting an invention, Cartoonist Ebert has brought honor to the college. In a recent demonstration in Home Mechanics on how to cut glass, he showed the group how to reduce the time required for cutting glass from seven to four days.

Germs

The bacteriology class conducted an experiment to determine the comparative number of bacteria in different places. One girl found a great number on a theme paper—now we know what the instructors mean when they refer to a "terrible theme."



VISUAL EDUCATION

Mr. Grant, bird specialist and former Menomonite, says he received a liberal education. True, he attended college, was graduated; but he acquired most of his education in studious observation of bird life.

Dr. Suhrie

Dapper, genial Dr. Suhrie of the University of the City of New York gave one of the best addresses of the year, keeping the students after closing time but winning their animated interest. For days the campus buzzed with discussions. He inspired both the faculty and student groups. (Increased enrollment at the New York University.)

Field Trip

The Chemistry of Materials Class, accompanied by Miss McCalmont, made an inspection tour to Eau Claire where they visited the Gillette Rubber Co. and the Dells Paper Mill.

Gillette was first visited by the group where the entire process of rubber manufacturing was demonstrated. They then visited the Dells Paper Co. where they studied the process of paper making. An interesting explanation of the power situation in the United States was given to the group by A. C. Cotton, Plant Superintendent of the power source.

Stout in the Lead

The publication of the 1933 Tower is representative of the spirit of the times. The process of photo-litho is entirely new to the yearbook field, and in the past has been limited only to the most expensive publications. We of The Stout Institute, are indeed glad to be the first college in the United States to try the new experiment which will revolutionize the yearbook industry.

March 30th

Printer Hague completed his millionth jig-saw puzzle.



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